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Double link with Latin America

THE official visit of the Foreign Minister of the Dominican Republic, a few days ago, coming on the heels of Mr. Eban's warm reception in Mexico and Nicaragua, highlights the growing importance of Israel's relations with Latin America.

Ever since 1947 the American republics have played a distinctive role in the Middle Eastern conflict. The Latin American states are the most disinterested force at work in the international scene on matters affecting this region, and this fact came to expression both in 1947 and in 1967. All the Latin American states, without exception, maintain relations with Israel. At the same time, the Latin American states have no strategic or urgent economic interests of their own to protect in the Middle East.

Unlike Africa, the Latin American organizations do not include Arab states which try to draw them one-sidedly into Middle Eastern conflicts, regardless of their own interests. Unlike Europe, Latin America is not vulnerable to commercial or oil pressures. Unlike Asia, Latin America is not permeated by Moslem influences to a degree which would affect their objective judgement on Arab-Israel issues. Their consequent capacity for playing a balancing role has been used with good judgement and is motivated by strong feeling for law.

An interesting aspect is the steady expansion of Israel's development cooperation programmes in Latin America. Most of the American republics face acute social and economic problems which threaten their political stability.

Some of Israel's experience, especially in agriculture, water development and rural planning, is closely parallel to their major problems. More than 2,000 trainees from Latin America have now attended courses in Israel and rather more than a hundred Israeli experts and technicians have worked in 15 different Latin American republics.

In the past few years this field of Israeli-American cooperation has broadened out remarkably. Continental organizations, such as the O.A.S. and the Inter-American Development Bank, have lent their full practical support, as evidence that these projects are considered valuable.

Across the distances which separate them, Israel and the Latin America states have certain values and interests in common.

The expulsion of Soviet diplomats from Mexico was explained by President Echeverria to Foreign Minister Eban as part of the concern of medium and small states to maintain their sovereignty against intervention and subversion. It is not tolerable that Latin American countries should be faced with the problem of hundreds of young potential revolutionaries being trained in Communist countries for the purpose of creating terrorist movements in their own countries after they return.

This is a new form of organized international aggression which the activities of the Fatah and the "Palestine Liberation" groups were the precursors. Soviet policy may be relatively quiescent in Europe, where it is deterred by NATO guarantees, and in South-east Asia where it faces Chinese as well as American rivalry. But it is a mood of expansion in the Mediterranean and Middle East, where it exploits the Arab-Israel conflict — and in the American continent, where it seeks to weaken sovereignty and stability by subversion and violence. Thus Israel and Latin America face common dangers, as well as common opportunities for development and progress.



Libyan strongman Muammer Gaddafi, left, greets the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, after yesterday's session of the Cairo mini-summit. Man in centre was not identified. (AP radiophoto)

2,000 TERRORISTS 'QUIT AMMAN'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A Jordanian official said yesterday that 2,000 terrorists and 250 truckloads of heavy weapons have been withdrawn from Amman under the current Government crackdown on the terrorist establishment. Another official said that a large quantity of heavy weapons and explosives were seized yesterday during a operation carried out by Government forces in four major districts of the Jordanian capital.

The Jordanian Government representative at the defunct inter-Arab peacekeeping commission, Mr. Riad el-Mifleh, implied yesterday that the terrorists had been preparing the ground to topple King Hussein's regime and to establish a Palestine state. El-Mifleh was addressing himself to the commission's chairman, Tunisia's former Premier, Bahi Ladgham, who at a press conference in Cairo accused the Jordanian authorities of attempting to liquidate the terrorist movement.

In the other statement attributed to an "official spokesman," Ladgham was openly accused of conspiring with the terrorists "in an ugly plot aimed at promoting a Palestine entity within Jordan."

Hussein's tough line appears to have upset the current Cairo conference of eight Arab ambassadors, who last night failed, for the third consecutive day, to wind up their meetings on the terrorist crisis in Jordan. Cairo Radio said that the ambassadors, meeting as royal and presidential representatives, would convene again this evening with the aim of "stopping the bloodshed in Jordan and preserving the resistance movement as the noblest Arab phenomenon" to occur in recent years. The radio noted that the conference was joined yesterday by a ninth delegate representing the Algerian President. The other delegates represented Egypt, Syria, Sudan, Libya, Kuwait, Lebanon and the two Yemens.

The delegates appear to be divided over their mandate, and Lebanon is believed to oppose any pro-

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16 JEWS FACE TRIAL IN IRAQ

BAGHDAD. — Sixteen Iraqi Jews — including several women — and five Moslems will face trial on charges of attempting to smuggle large sums of money out of the country, the official Iraq News Agency said here yesterday.

It said all had been released on bail pending legal procedure.

The agency said more than 37,000 dinars, 350 gold coins, $2,000 and other foreign currency were seized.

(Iraqi sources have denied reports that any Jews would be executed or that any were even being detained at present.)

The names of the 16 Jews were given as: Mowaffak Nakib Salman, Youssef Naim Attar, Efraim Samir Salim, Noam Efraim Khammara, Laila Salim Eliyya, Meir Naim Attar, Kidra Elliahu Khouri, Daud Youssef Tweik, Clair Shaul Khouri, Kristina Daud Youssef, Farid Moshe Ibrahim al-Hakim, Said Moshe Ibrahim al-Hakim, Nour Moshe Ibrahim al-Hakim, Moshe Ishak Khouri, Ritta Dalov Youssef, and Salimah Moshe Ibrahim al-Hakim. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Surprise moves in Cairo summit

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A news blackout by the Egyptian media was obviously clamped down yesterday on the Cairo summit meeting embracing the heads of state of Egypt, Syria, Sudan and Libya. The four are discussing the Middle East. While Presidents Anwar Sadat, Hafez al-Assad, Ja'afer e-Numeiry, and Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi were clearly wrestling over the issues facing them, the news blackout seemed to have sparked off wild speculations including reports of a Sudan walk-out from the proposed federation between the four countries.

The Sudanese leader did not attend yesterday's summit session, after which his three colleagues flew to Libya. Tripoli Radio said last night that Sadat, al-Assad and Gaddafi landed in Benghazi, but did not mention the purpose of their sudden trip.

Cairo radio networks did not even mention the conference in yesterday's broadcasts.

There was speculation that President e-Numeiry had flown to Moscow on an "important mission." A report quoting informed sources in Cairo said last night that e-Numeiry was delegated by his summit colleagues to hold urgent talks with the Kremlin leaders.

This report coincided with a Cairo Radio news item last night saying that the Soviet Foreign Ministry had prepared a "reassessment of the situation with regard to the political efforts aiming at the implementation of the Security Council resolution" of November 1967 on the Middle East conflict.

The radio stressed that the Soviet reassessment would be discussed with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, who is due in Moscow this afternoon on a three-day official visit.

ISRAEL'S STAND

The Egyptian state radio quoted the Middle East News Agency as reporting from Moscow that the Soviet report deals with the meetings of the Big Four U.N. representatives and Israel's "uncompromising" stand.

Cairo Radio noted that the Soviet reassessment report had been prepared in coordination with the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, who is at present in Moscow.

It added that Foreign Minister Riad would coordinate future steps with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko.

There has been no elaboration from Cairo on the Soviet "reassessment" of the situation, although Egypt is seen to be seeking a new wave of world pressure in support of its plan for the reopening of the Suez Canal. Judging from the current moves, Cairo is seen likely to seek a meeting of the Security Council and demand that it hears a report from the U.N. envoy, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, whom Riad is expected to meet in Moscow, where the Swedish diplomat serves as his country's ambassador.

'UNHURRIED' DISCUSSION AMONG MINISTERS

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Discussions were yesterday reported to be continuing among leading Cabinet members over the terms of a separate arrangement with Egypt for the reopening of the Suez Canal, and an agreement on principles was expected by Sunday, when the entire Cabinet at its regular session will take up the Suez issue.

The pace of ministerial deliberations was, however, described as "unhurried." This was partly accounted for by Passover holidays — even Ministers are apt to take an occasional vacation during the holidays — partly by the complexity of the problems involved, and partly by the protracted exchange with Washington on the question of safeguards. Jerusalem is determined to obtain iron-clad assurances that the vacuum created by any act of military disengagement on the eastern bank of the Canal, held by Israel, should not exploited by the Egyptians to their own advantage, in the manner of last summer's missile buildup.

At the same time, diplomatic sources in the capital said that the apparent rejection by Prime Minister Meir and Defence Minister Dayan, in their separate statements on American television, of Egyptian demands for an Israeli withdrawal from the Canal, as a condition of agreement, did not mean that the Cabinet had set its mind finally against any pullback of Israeli troops any distance from the Canal under any conditions. Israel's own irreducably minimal demands, for a separate Suez deal, sources indicated, were limited to a permanent cease-fire, and no crossing of the Canal by Egyptian or Soviet troops, with freedom of navigation for Israeli vessels an apparently negotiate demand, and the passage of cargoes higher on the list of priorities.

For its part, Washington is reported to be prodding Jerusalem for help in achieving a "breakthrough" soon on the Canal front by taking a "flexible" and "moderate" stand, which might then be squared with a "softened" Egyptian position. The Americans are said to be particularly eager to prevent a head-on clash between the initially intransigent views of the two parties, which could prevent a continuation of the dialogue now being carried on between them through Washington.

Political circles in Jerusalem voiced scepticism, if not pessimism, last night, about Washington's ability to bridge the wide gulf now separating the positions of Israel and Egypt on the Canal issue. In the short run, a Foreign Ministry source argued, an agreement was not a realistic possibility at all. In the long run, however, bearing in mind the desire of both the Americans and the Soviets to prevent another round in the Middle-East war, and the basic disinclination of both Israel and Egypt to resume the war, a Suez accord might offer a very practical opportunity of progress.

Claims for Mig-23 "not justified"

LONDON (Reuter). — "The Times" said in an editorial yesterday there was no justification for reports that Egypt's new Russian-built Mig-23 fighter planes made the Phantom out of date.

Little was publicly known of the Mig-23, and what was known did not justify some of the extreme claims being made for it, said the paper.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

AFP reported from Washington that the State Department denied vigorously yesterday that Secretary of State Rogers would visit Cairo and Jerusalem soon.

Dacca sets up 'government'

CALCUTTA. — A provisional government of Bangla Desh, set up by the Nationalist Awami League of East Pakistan, came into being yesterday with a meeting of its two-day-old Cabinet.

The Cabinet meeting, presided over by Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed, discussed government white papers on policies to be announced shortly, top Awami League sources said here. The provisional government will seek recognition and aid from other countries, as well as from international agencies like the Red Cross.

The sources did not say where the Cabinet met, but there were strong indications that it held its first meeting in Calcutta.

The provisional government came into existence three weeks after Awami leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman declared the eastern wing of Pakistan the sovereign republic of Bangla Desh (Bengali nation).

Meanwhile, East Pakistani forces were yesterday reported engaged in heavy fighting with Government troops just outside the East Pakistan capital of Dacca.

The Asian News Service reported from New Delhi yesterday that India would not rush to recognise the provisional government in East Pakistan.

This reaction was said to be based on a wish not to embarrass the Bangla Desh leadership with charges of being Indian stooges, rather than fear of Peking's reaction.

Indian expressions of caution follow a statement by Dr. Adam Malik, Indonesian Foreign Minister, that his country would not interfere in Pakistan's internal affairs. If these two Asian reactions are guides to international opinion, there will be no stampede to recognise Bangla Desh.

AP reported last night that refugees from East Pakistan poured into India yesterday, fleeing from advancing Pakistan Army troops seeking to end the three-week-old rebellion in the secessionist province.

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The Jerusalem Post, in common with other newspapers, will not be published tomorrow, the final day of the Passover. The next issue will appear on Sunday.

Claims he thought of it before Peking ping-pong invitation

Nixon decides to ease the China embargo

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon announced yesterday that he would permit the export of some non-strategic goods to China as part of a new five-point plan to improve relations with Peking.

The President said in a statement that he would decide soon how far the current U.S. trade embargo against China should be relaxed.

The President also announced these other decisions: U.S. currency controls are to be relaxed to permit the use of dollars by China.

Restrictions are to be ended on U.S. oil companies providing fuel to ships or aircraft proceeding to and from China, except on Chinese-owned or Chinese-chartered carriers bound to or from North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba.

U.S. vessels or aircraft may now carry Chinese cargoes between non-Chinese ports, and U.S.-owned foreign flag carriers may call at Chinese ports.

VISITORS' VISAS

The United States is prepared to expedite visas for visitors or groups of visitors from China to the U.S.

The President said he had asked his Administration for a list of items of a non-strategic nature which could be placed under general licence for direct export to China.

The U.S. has maintained a trade embargo against China since the Korean War in 1950, but subsidiaries of U.S. firms were permitted to trade with China last April.

Mr. Nixon said that direct imports of designated items from China would be authorized after he had approved specific items recommended to him for export to China.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President drew up his five-point plan while he was in San Clemente, California, last month — before Peking signalled the long-awaited thaw in its relations with the U.S. by inviting the American table tennis players to come to China.

Mr. Ziegler said yesterday's actions had been considered by the President as far back as last December.

Though he said the U.S. moves were not linked with Peking's unprecedented invitation to the American table tennis team now touring China, other officials said that the timing of the U.S. announcement had been somewhat influenced by it.

President Nixon recalled a statement he made in his "State of the World" message to Congress last February on his hopes for bringing China into the world community after years of isolation. Mr. Nixon said then that "in the coming year I will carefully examine what steps we might take to create broader opportunities for contacts between the Chinese and American peoples and how we might remove needless obstacles to the realization of these opportunities."

There is widespread speculation that Mr. Nixon will agree to — or at least no longer oppose — Peking's entry into the U.N. provided that the Nationalist Government in Taiwan retains its membership.

Peking, however, has rejected a two-China policy, insisting that it alone can represent China in the world organisation.



Judy Bochenski, a member of the U.S. table tennis team — the first to visit Communist China — is greeted by Premier Chou En-lai in his office in Peking yesterday. (See Page 2.) (AP radiophoto)

Meir, Dayan: will cooperate to re-open Suez, but...

NO PULLOUT FROM CANAL

NEW YORK. — Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said in interviews broadcast here Tuesday night that Israel would cooperate fully with Egypt to help re-open the Suez Canal, but would not withdraw her troops from the waterway.

Interviewed by Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent Mike Wallace on the "Sixty Minutes" programme, Mrs. Meir said: "If it's a question of setting the Canal problem, everything that is concerned with it, everything that is necessary, so that the Canal is opened, that the Canal operates, we're prepared to cooperate 100 per cent."

But elsewhere in the programme she said, "We must not budge" in the absence of "real honest peace agreements with our neighbours on borders that we believe will guarantee peace."

Mr. Dayan said: "The Egyptians can start clearing the Canal as far as we're concerned. If they want the actual opening of the Canal... in order to work it, welcome."

He said Israel would welcome "anyone who has got to do with the actual opening of the Canal... and we shall be very hospitable.

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Social and Personal

The new Bat Dor Theatre was opened in Tel Aviv on Tuesday night with a festive performance by the Bat Dor Dance Company. Among the guests were Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev. Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild, the Company's sponsor, gave a champagne reception after the performance.

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A reception to mark the retirement of Mr. Mordechai Tabib, the editor of "Mifgash," was held by the Arab Department of the Histadrut and the workers committee of the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv yesterday.

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Participants of the fifth seminar of the State University of New York now in Israel visited the Technion yesterday and toured the campus.

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The Haifa Kennel Club will hold a "Boxer Dog Day" at 9.30 on Saturday morning, at 16 Moriah Avenue, Mt. Carmel.

MORE AMERICANS ARE WELCOME IN CHINA – CHOU

PEKING. — American table tennis players leave Peking tomorrow with the assurances of Premier Chou En-lai that more Americans will be coming to China in the future.

"In the past there were lots of American friends in China, and you have made a new start," the Chinese Premier told the 15-man American delegation at a reception yesterday in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

"Americans will come in the future, he said. Many American reporters want to come here. They cannot all do so at the same time, but they will come in batches."

Mr. Chou said China would like to have exchanges with countries which, like the United States, have no diplomatic ties with Peking.

The Premier's statements appeared to confirm that the visit of the U.S. table tennis team signalled a marked improvement in the long-soured relations between the two countries. But observers pointed out that he did not mention inter-governmental relations and was only referring to friendship between the American and the Chinese peoples.

The granting of visas to representatives of American news organizations has been regarded as at least as significant as the invitations to the table tennis teams to visit China. It appeared to be a direct response to Washington's recent relaxation of its ban on American citizens travelling to China.

Asked if the Chinese table tennis team could visit the United States, Mr. Chou said it was up to the American team captain to issue an invitation.

Meanwhile, Communist China carried its political thaw a stage further yesterday by restoring a direct telephone link with Britain after 22 years. Government officials in London considered the move a further indication of China's desire to improve relations with the outside world and end the era of political isolation.

The direct telephone link severed by China in May, 1949, will be re-established this morning, British Post Office officials said.

(Reuter, UPI)



A wounded South Vietnamese soldier seen comforted by a friend during the battle to end the North Vietnamese siege on Fire Support Base 6 yesterday. (UPI radiophoto)



Women protesters against the Vietnam war in Washington, D.C., yesterday, chained to a White House fence. (UPI radiophoto)

Ceylon blames North Korea for revolt

COLOMBO (UPI). — The Ceylon Government has confined North Korean diplomats to their quarters because of the role their country is suspected of playing in the armed uprising that has swept Ceylon, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The restrictions on the North Koreans were officially described as "protective custody." North Korea is believed here to have played a major role in promoting the rebellion.

Tre Ceylon Government has asked friendly governments for arms to enable the country's armed forces to continue operations against the left-wing insurgents.

Ceylon's Finance Minister, Dr. N. M. Perera, said in a broadcast on Tuesday night that the price the country was paying for the insurgents' campaign of destruction was "terrific."

During the past 10 months the Government had been slowly building up the country's financial stability, but "youthful maniacs have put the clock back a number of years."

In New Delhi, an Indian Government spokesman said last night that India was giving assistance to the Ceylon Government during the island state's present troubles. The spokesman did not indicate the nature of the assistance, and added that "no Indian personnel will be involved in anti-insurgency operations." *(AP, Reuter)*

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New 'miracle' for the cold

CHICAGO (Reuter). — A n "miracle drug" claimed to be capa of curing the hitherto incura common cold within 24 hours already had amazing results the Argentine, where it has ceived Government approval for on human beings, a scientific me ing was told here.

The drug, known as NPT 10 was discovered by Dr. Paul G don of the Chicago Medical Sch who delivered a scientific report the annual meeting of the Fede tion of Medical Societies for perimental Biology on Tuesday.

A synthetic organic compound, drug could kill many viral inf tions, Dr. Gordon stated, and peared to act by stimulating genetic machinery of a cell to able it to destroy viruses thro its own defence system.

The new drug is also being tes to determine its effect against vi cancers, and 20 medical centres the U.S., West Germany and Mex are carrying out tests on huma

Italy warned as new strikes hit country

ROME (Reuter). — Italy's militant trade unions yesterday stepped up strike action after an Easter truce, but President Giuseppe Saragat warned workers that a slow-down in the country's economy could prevent any settlement on the wide-ranging reforms they are demanding.

The President, opening the Milan Trade Fair against the background of a wave of strikes, said workers' demands for reforms in housing, health, schooling and other sectors were fully justified. But such reforms cost money and must be tied to Italy's economic performance. They risked being "irreparably compromised" if the country's rhythm of production slowed down.

As the President spoke, a nation-wide communications black-out was disrupting life in Italy. Mail was not being delivered and trunk telephone calls were not being accepted as post office workers staged a 24-hour strike for better pay.

President Saragat himself felt the effects of a 48-hour strike by hotel staff in the Milan area and was staying at the Prefecture to avoid its effects.

Paris bid to avoid oil split with Algiers

PARIS (Reuter). — France has decided to send its oil negotiator, Herve Alphand, back to Algiers despite a sharp new challenge by Algeria in the long oil dispute between the two countries, informed sources said yesterday.

The decision was taken at a top-level strategy session called by President Pompidou yesterday to plot France's response to the latest Algerian moves announced by President Boumedienne on Tuesday.

There was no word on when Mr. Alphand, Secretary-General at the French Foreign Ministry, would depart on his mission.

Yesterday's meeting at the Elysée Palace, attended by Prime Minister Jacques Chaban Delmas, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and senior government advisers, was held amid revived talk here of a break between France and its former North African territory.

The misgivings were sparked by Algeria's decision on Tuesday to fix unilaterally the level of compensation for French oil interests it partly nationalised, and to set a new posted price of $3.60 per barrel for Algerian crude — among the highest prices in the world.

Apart from the plan to send Mr. Alphand to Algiers, there was no immediate word on decisions taken at the Elysée meeting.

Mr. Alphand returned to France for the Easter week-end after conducting the latest round of the protracted negotiations in Algiers last week.

In Algiers, the semi-official newspaper "El Moudjahid" said yesterday that foreign oil companies wishing to operate in the country would have to join up with the Algerian state oil and gas concern, which would hold a minimum 51 per cent stake.

Israel accused of 'scare reports' on Cairo arms

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" said yesterday that Israel had launched "a feverish campaign" in the world press about new Soviet arms supplies to Egypt in order to get more weapons herself from the U.S.

Commenting on Washington reports that the Soviet Union had sent Egypt new Mig-23 and Sukhoi supersonic fighters, "Al Ahram" said in an editorial: "The supply of arms in such huge quantities in the last third of the 20th century is no longer a secret to any of the parties to the conflict."

The paper scoffed at "talk about the secret delivery of huge shipments of arms at the same time as satellites orbit the sky photographing every inch of the globe."

The scare campaign was started by the Israeli Embassy in Washington, "Al Ahram" said.

Fierce battle ends siege of Saigon base

SAIGON. — Two battalions of South Vietnamese infantrymen fought their way into Fire Support Base 6 yesterday to lift a two-week North Vietnamese siege of the hilltop outpost near the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

Heavy fighting raged around the approaches to the base. Field reports said the 1,200 South Vietnamese (ARVN) who broke through to Base 6 met light resistance, but that another battalion trying to clear the approaches fought a 16-hour battle Tuesday night and yesterday. They killed 96 North Vietnamese and captured a large quantity of weapons, the reports said. The ARVN troops reported four dead, 37 wounded and six missing in the battle.

At the same time, military spokesmen reported the loss of three American helicopters in which at least five U.S. troops were killed. A South Vietnamese spokesman also said Vietcong terrorists attacked a train between Hue and Da Nang, killing 20 persons and injuring 23 others.

Meanwhile, it was learned in Saigon that the U.S. Marine force in Vietnam, which hit a peak of 87,000 men in 1968, will be reduced to a 13,000-man brigade by the end of this month.

PROTEST IN CHAINS

In Washington, D.C., more than 30 women protesters against the Vietnam war spent yesterday chained to railings a few yards from the office where President Nixon was working. A White House spokesman said he was sure Mr. Nixon was aware the women were chained up outside, but police made no move to break up the peaceful demonstration.

The demonstrators, mostly housewives and professional women in their 30s and 40s, said: "We're symbolically placing our bodies between the Government and our children. What we're saying is that we are going to resist our kids being drafted." *(UPI, Reuter)*

A DELEGATION OF ITALIAN trade unionists representing all political shades will visit this country in the summer, the Histadrut announced yesterday.

Muskie: FBI spied on Earth Day rallies

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Sen. Edmund Muskie said yesterday that the FBI spied on last year's Earth Day rallies, including one he was involved in. He said this kind of thing threatens to smother freedom with fear.

The Maine Democrat, in a speech prepared for the Senate, asked: "If anti-pollution rallies are a subject of intelligence concern, is anything immune? Is there any citizen involved in politics who is not a potential subject for an FBI dossier ?"

Burl Ives to remarry

LONDON (UPI). — American folk singer-actor Burl Ives announced yesterday he will marry Mrs. Dorothy Koster, a California interior designer, in London in the next few days.

The 61-year-old bearded balladeer from Illinois said he and Mrs. Koster, an attractive 44-year-old blonde, would marry at a London registrar's office. Both have been married before. Ives' first marriage ended in divorce one month ago.

Terrorists

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posals for a collective intervention in Jordan.

The Jordan issue furthermore appears to have embarrassed the heads of state of Egypt, Syria, Sudan and Libya, who have been attending a separate meeting on their proposed federation and also the Middle East and Jordan issues. The four leaders, Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Hafez al-Assad of Syria, Ja'afar e-Numeiry of Sudan and Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi of Libya, last night locked themselves in secret discussions which have been going on for two days. The Middle East News Agency reported yesterday that they met yesterday with the Fatah leader Yasser Arafat who arrived in Cairo on Tuesday night. Arafat, who is also the Palestine Liberation Organization chief, was said to have submitted a report on the situation in Jordan where, he claimed, the Jordanian Army was carrying out a "barbaric" search campaign, especially in Amman.

In a dispatch from the Jordanian capital, however, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency merely said the Jordanian authorities continued in their house-to-house search for illegal weapons.

Body searches o Soviet airlines

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Passeng on board Soviet airliners may searched under a new regulat published here yesterday and aim at combating hijackings.

It said airline officials, policem or customs men could search b gage if the owner was suspected carrying forbidden items; and, exceptional cases, they could c duct a personal search.

This move comes after two s cessful hijacking of Soviet aircr last year, both of them to Turk In neither case have the hijack been handed back to the So authorities.

N.Y. faculty Seminar at H.U.

A group of 30 American so scientists and educators toured Hebrew University this week part of an interdisciplinary semi sponsored by the State Univer of New York.

The seminar, led by Prof. Yo Alexander, Professor of Interna nal Studies at SUNY, is a 10-programme of lecture-discuss and visits designed to highli aspects of Israeli life and inst tions of real and significant inte to social scientists.

Meanwhile, 10 American med students in their clinical years third and fourth year students the American medical school tem — arrived in Israel recei as participants in the Associa of American Medical Colleges-P lic Health Service International lowship Programme at the Heb University-Hadassah Medical Sc in Jerusalem. During their 10-w stay, they will be fulfilling an e tive period in international pu health and community and fan medicine for their respective m cal schools, while having the portunity concurrently to wo tour, and live in Israeli society.

Jumbo engine arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — The first of f Pratt and Whitney jumbo jet gines purchased by El Al as reser for its two jumbos, arrived h yesterday as El Al freight car The engines, each weighing ei tons, will be housed in the co pany's hangars in Lod and held reserve for El Al's two jumbos, be delivered in May. *(Is*

Manned orbital space station planned

USSR SPACE SPECTACULAR

MOSCOW (UPI). — A spectacular series of manned space vehicles will be launched within the next few days to inaugurate the second decade of Soviet cosmic exploration, scientific sources said yesterday.

At least two space ships and two or more cosmonauts will be involved in an attempt to establish an orbital space station in accordance with the long-range programme for permanent orbital platforms and unmanned robot explorers on the moon and other planets, the sources said. (April is considered a good month for the launching and landing of space vehicles from the Soviet Union.)

There have been reports in the past few weeks that specially equipped Soviet ships have been sighted in Pacific Ocean waters, presumably ready to track and communicate with the forthcoming manned space vehicles.

Since the Soviets — for the time being — have yielded to the Americans in human exploration of the moon, they have concentrated on landing unmanned instruments on the moon and Venus. They are trying to set up manned intermediate orbital stations. This was confirmed by Prof. Boris Petrov, writing in "Pravda" yesterday.

The first effort was made on January 14-15, 1969, when Soyuz-4 and Soyuz-5 were linked. They were followed by the group experimen of Soyuz-6-7-8, April 11-13, 19 which practised space welding t did not link up.

With the successful Soyuz-9 flig of Maj.-Gen. Andrian Nikolay and Col. Vitaly Sevastianov (wh starting on June 1, 1970, establish a space endurance record of almo 18 days), the Soviets now appe ready to assemble a durable spa platform.

The Soviet dedication in the ne few years to orbital platforms a mechanical explorers was also affir ed by President Mstislav Keldysh the Academy of Sciences, the fin scientific authority on the spa programme.

Storm rages over British census

LONDON (Reuter). — A storm is raging around Britain's imminent ten-yearly census with one party leader saying he is prepared to go to jail rather than answer some of the questions that are to be posed. The census is to be held on April 25.

Immigrant organizations are expressing concern at questions touching on their origins, and a variety of bodies including the youth branch of the Liberal Party — Britain's small, third parliamentary group — are trying to drum up active opposition before census night.

Behind the controversy is fear that the traditional 100-year-long secrecy of the census might be broached despite assurances to the contrary from the Registrar-General, Mr. Michael Reed, who is responsible for its conduct.

National stocktaking in a 10-yearly census has been part of British history since 1801, but this year's 29 searching questions have caused people to ask whether intrusion into their private lives might not be going too far. For the questions cover everything from the size of a man's bathroom to the birthplace of his father, his educational achievement, his income and the number of people in his household.

Part of the scepticism stems from the fact that results of a mini-census in 1966, in which every tenth person was questioned, were sold in a statistical form to commercial organizations. Individual, personal details were not revealed but the census opponents argue that there is a danger that organizations like credit bureaux could obtain information they could misuse.

Failure to answer the questio can mean a fine up to £50. Liber Party leader Jeremy Thorpe h said he is prepared to risk pris rather than answer some of th more personal questions, and th Liberal organization has declare open opposition to the form-fillin

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(Nissan 25, 5731)

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4.00 p.m. — Memorial meeting at the graveside of the late President in the Har Hamenuhot burial grounds, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem. The commemoration will be held by the Chief Military Rabbinate. Buses will leave from the Menora Club square at 3.30 p.m.

5.30 p.m. — Opening of State Commemoration at Beit Ha'am, Rehov Bezalel, Jerusalem.
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Prime Minister Mrs. GOLDA MEIR
Knesset Speaker Mr. REUVEN BARKATT
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...icial noncandidate' Jackson ...travels the campaigner's trail

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

ASHINGTON (AP). — Senator enry M. Jackson calls himself an fficial noncandidate" for the 1972 emocratic Party presidential no- nation. He has no separate cam- ign office, but the Senator from e state of Washington has a eaking schedule which includes pearances in Florida, California, egon and Massachusetts — all ates with presidential primary ections in which voters can in- cate what man they'd like their rty to nominate.

And in the midst of his unsuc- asful fight to save the supersonic nsport plane (SST) for the Boeing rp., in his home state, Jackson ade a politically significant pil- image to the Texas ranch of rmer President Lyndon B. John- n.

"There was absolutely no indica- n whom he would support for e nomination," Jackson said. "But feels very deeply about main- ining the historic position of the mocratic Party national security licy."

Security policy

That policy, as the 58-year-old ckson has pointed out in re- nt speeches, comprises a strong tional defence, support of the tion's international commitments d awareness of and opposition to viet expansion, in the Middle st and the Far East.

"The Nixon administration is in ep trouble on the domestic front," ckson, a New Deal-Newfrontier- reat Society liberal on home-front ues, said in an interview last eek.

"But the Democrats could lose e election if they find themselves vocating policies of national akness at a time we are con- nted with deep dangers."

The advocates of "national weak- ss" are never spelled out by name. t Jackson's definition covers nators advocating prompt U.S. thdrawal from Vietnam and less fence spending.

This includes most of those run- ng tacitly or openly for the Democratic presidential nomination: Senators George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Harold Hughes of Iowa, Birch B. Bayh of Indiana and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, widely regarded as the front runner.



SENATOR JACKSON

Jackson's fear: President Nixon, running against any candidate with a dovish image, could overcome his domestic weakness by characterizing the Democratic nominee as soft on national security.

For the moment Jackson's stated aim is to influence his party's policies. His success has been less than notable. The Democratic Policy Council, which he declined to join, voted unanimously late last month to call for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam this year. "I feel quite strongly this is unwise," Jackson told a reporter. "The President needs flexibility."

If Jackson should find an active candidacy is the best way to influence party policies, a decision he'll have to make later this year, he could find his strongest support coming from the south, despite a strong pro-civil rights record.

Southern-state Democratic chairmen interviewed last week said Muskie and Jackson are the only two candidates who definitely could defeat President Nixon in the South.

Possible backers

Besides the South, attracted primarily by his national-security stance, Jackson could win support of a potent coalition. First and foremost is organized labour. Jackson was a big hit at the winter meeting of the AFL-CIO executive committee, and his fight for the SST at a time when all of his potential opponents opposed it could lead to political assistance.

"The labour people are pretty bitter," he said after the SST vote. "It should be a matter of concern among Democrats. Labour is a strong part of the Democratic base."

Then, there is the traditionally Democratic Jewish vote, a factor in New York, California, Michigan, Illinois and Florida. No Senator has taken a more outspoken pro-Israel stand than Jackson. His claim: a weak U.S. position is encouraging Soviet expansion in the Middle East and jeopardizing Israel's future.





Flood waters that struck parts of the Middle East Tuesday left the poorer district of Beirut under water, left .Above, three Jordanian army personnel-carriers are shown "wading" through the flooded streets of rain-swept Amman.



Composer Igor Stravinsky's widow, Vera, is seen at right at Rome Airport Tuesday as she accompanied her late husband's coffin from New York to Venice for burial. (AP Cablephoto)

YESTERDAY'S RADIOPHOTOS



Chained convicts being led out of riot-torn Turin Prison after surrendering to police. They were taken to other jails along the Riviera and in Sardinia.

'FEDAYEEN POINT THEIR GUNS THE WRONG WAY'

Jonathan D. Broder, a young American, free-lance journalist currently in Israel, describes a visit he made to Jordan during last week's unrest.

AT the end of last month, the terrorists emerged again in Jordan to strike at the government in Irbid, Jerash, and Amman. During a lull in the fighting at the beginning of April, I flew to Amman, and from there drove to Irbid, 90 kms. north, over rolling, hilly countryside. A few mud-brick houses and olive groves line the road. About ten kms. north of Amman, the Baka'a refugee camp stands opposite a radar-type installation which one intrepreter said was an American earth satellite tracking station. Inside the camp, the two-by-three-metre huts, painted red or grey, are arranged in symmetrical rows. About 60,000 people live there. Across the road, the large radar device made a humming noise as it scanned the skies. Farther up the road was another refugee camp, near the small Jordanian village of Gaza. It is smaller than Baka'a and, from a distance, almost indistinguishable from the hills. A closer look reveals monotonous rows of huts, laundry drying in the sun, children playing, and soldiers in trucks, sitting behind heavy machine guns, guarding the camp.

Assured officer

Driving north, past the Roman ruins in Jerash to the checkpoint in Naaimeh, a Jordanian soldier waved the car on to Irbid with his Russian-made Kalatchnikov. Irbid is the second largest city in Jordan and the principle centre of the north. It was noon when we arrived, and the children were returning from school. At Army headquarters, the commanding officer gave us his name as "General Mohammed," (declining to give his second name). He was sitting on a patch of grass, surrounded by aides. A big, dark man with thick moustaches, he wore a green uniform and boots. When he stood up, the black .45- calibre pistol at his side became noticeable. A faded, pink photograph of King Hussein was taped to the canvas holster. He was a jovial man and laughed often, with the self-assurance of a soldier who has just defeated the enemy.

"You see," he said, smiling. "Irbid is quiet now. The streets are crowded, the shops are all open, and our vehicles patrol the town and the refugee camp at will." He leaned close: "Two weeks ago, such movements would have been very dangerous. But his Majesty King Hussein has taught these *fedayeen* a lesson." He snickered and his aides joined in.

"His Majesty has nothing against the guerrilla activities against the enemy in the occupied territories. But these *fedayeen*, they point their guns the wrong way." "He spoke a little longer and showed us the triggering device from a captured Katyusha rocket. The field telephone rang and the general excused himself politely to pick it up. Suddenly he was speaking very quickly. He put down the phone, snapped something to his aides and hurried off into the headquarters building. "What happened?" I asked.

"It is the *fedayeen* again," an aide answered. "They have just attacked Yubleh, 15 kms. south of here."

"Is Yubleh in the Irbid governorate?"

"I'm afraid so."

We drove back to the capital that afternoon. There had been six checkpoints on the way up: returning, we counted over 30. Outside Amman, the road was lined with over 100 Patton tanks. Back at the Intercontinental Hotel, we learned that King Hussein had issued an ultimatum for all guerrillas to turn in their weapons.

Shooting began at dusk, and one could hear the clatter of machine-guns and the loud explosions of artillery. The air was filled with the acrid smell of high explosive, and tracers streaked across the city as we drove in a "sherut" taxi to the airport. We saw tanks, about ten of them, move in on terrorist positions in the Hamlan Quarter, near the airport. The tank cannons concentrated on the terrorists' forward machinegun posts behind barricaded courtyards, while army artillery shelled buildings in the Quarter, leaving gaping, smoking holes in the walls. Jordanian troops then fanned out from behind the tanks and moved forward. A sudden burst of machinegun fire sent them sprawling to the ground for cover. One soldier remained crumpled on his side. The squeaky clank of treads could be heard as a tank moved into position. The turret lifted and the 88-mm. cannon fired a single shot, causing the chassis to lurch back on the treads; at the same instant the facade of a building disappeared in a cloud of smoke and plaster. The men got to their feet moved in quickly, scurrying over the rubble and into the block. I heard more machinegun fire until a green flare arched into the sky and the battle in the Hamlan Quarter was over.

That night, as our plane swung out over the city, we could still see the flashes of artillery and the fires burning. From above, it looked as if the city was in the midst of a giant fiesta.

Nazi doctor 'unfit to stand trial'

FRANKFURT (Reuter). — A Frankfurt court yesterday declared former Nazi concentration camp doctor Horst Schumann physically unfit to stand trial. It suspended proceedings against him on mass murder charges.

But the court ordered Schumann, who is accused of murdering 15,314 people, to remain in detention in a prison hospital.

Schumann — suffering from bleeding ulcers — at times during the trial gave evidence from his hospital bed, wheeled into a hospital canteen converted into a courtroom.

He admitted to personally opening gas valves at two "mercy killing" institutes, but repeatedly denied having selected weak and sick inmates from Buchenwald and Auschwitz death camps for gassing.

Last November, a Polish professor testified that Schumann subjected young Jewish men and women to intense radioactivity to study its effect on their sexual organs.

After the war, Dr. Schumann worked in the industrial Ruhr section as a doctor. He escaped arrest in 1951 and re-appeared in Egypt and the Sudan, when he worked for the World Health Organization.

Later he moved to Ghana and became a personal friend of former Ghanaian leader Kwame Nkrumah. He was sent back to West Germany to stand trial after Dr. Nkrumah's fall in 1966.

Men with two countries in Pakistani embassies

By an Asian News Special Correspondent

HONGKONG. — IN 10 out of Pakistan's 60 embassies an anguished Bengali heads the mission but is no longer sure to which country he belongs. As the civil war in East Pakistan moves into its third week, the Bengali diplomats face an increasingly sharp conflict of loyalties.

A senior East Pakistani diplomat told me that many Bengali diplomats would not, a few weeks ago, have endorsed all of Mujib's six demands although, like every Bengali, they had profound sympathy with the independence movement. "But all this has changed now. No matter what the exact figure is, some hundreds of thousands of my people have died at the hands of West Pakistani troops."

"Bengali peasants," he added, "have neither the means nor the training to mount what is usually called a resistance movement. All they have is a spirit of defiance, no arms. And they are being killed with a vengeance."

Merit advances

Bengalis in the Pakistan foreign service have, more often than not, risen by sheer merit, overcoming ethnic discrimination. Most of them entered it through a competitive examination. In the seven Pakistani embassies in Asia, including the one in Peking, there are three Bengali ambassadors. Only a third of the entire service is composed of Bengalis.

Pakistan International Airways, the second biggest government agency employing Pakistanis abroad, has 15 per cent Bengalis on its staff, very few of whom are stationed abroad. Of the dozen Bengali pilots who used to fly PIA planes overseas none has been seen in East Asia since March 2. They are not being allowed to fly to East Pakistan, either.

Mistrust separates this small overseas community now, said one senior official. "We are watching each other like hawks. We are not on speaking terms. Not even angry outbursts against us Bengalis break the embarrassing silence which divides us at social gatherings, where one is still required to be present."

Bengali officials were still allowed to handle coded messages. No instructions have come from Islamabad to keep information away from Bengali officers. "There was never any attempt to create discriminatory castes in the service, and none is visible now. But the West Pakistanis now throw a ring of surveillance around us, a spontaneous voluntary reaction."

Marijuana health claim goes to pot

CHICAGO (AP). — Two researchers have reported that tars from marijuana smoke produced the same cancer symptoms in mice as tars from tobacco smoke.

The researchers, Drs. Raymond D. Magus and Louis S. Harris of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, cautioned that their studies have not proved that marijuana causes cancer in human beings.

They said their study was a first step in studying whether marijuana might produce cancer in human beings. Their report stated, "The current growth of marijuana use has been rationalized in part by the lack of objective toxicological data regarding such use."

They told a press conference that marijuana tars and tobacco tars produced indistinguishable changes in mouse skin when painted on the skin. The sebum, or fat, secreting glands of the skin were destroyed.

This is sometimes a precancerous condition. There also was an overgrowth of skin cells in the treated area.

Denmark cuts bank rate

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Denmark yesterday lowered its bank rate by one-half per cent, from eight to 7½ per cent. The new rate becomes effective today.

J.D.L. protests U.S. trade group's Soviet mission

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Nine members of the militant Jewish Defence League Tuesday confronted Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in his office to protest the department's sponsorship of a private American trade mission to the Soviet Union.

At the meeting, which passed without incident, the group told Mr. Stans that it found it difficult to understand U.S. policy to broaden trade and cultural relations with the Soviet Union at a time when it was persecuting Jews. The League said later in a statement: "It is unacceptable to us and should be unacceptable to every fellow American that our government builds bridges to the U.S.S.R. over the bodies of our Jewish brothers in the Soviet Union and that it is trying to strengthen a government which is openly engaged in genocide."

A delegation of American machine tool manufacturers plan to travel to the Soviet Union next month to investigate the trade possibilities.

Stravinsky burial in Venice today

VENICE (Reuter). — The body of Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky arrived in Venice yesterday at the end of its long journey from New York, where he died last week.

The hearse which had carried the body from Rome arrived at the Piazzale di Roma in the morning and was met by the composer's artist son, Theodore, and his widow, Vera. The coffin was covered in red and white roses and bore the simple inscription "Riposa in Pace" (Rest in Peace).

The small procession sailed slowly along the canals to the huge Gothic church of Saints John and Paul, in which the funeral service and requiem will take place today. The Orthodox Archimandrite of Venice, Cherouvim Malissianos, will perform today's service.

Israel birthrate one of top six

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Tunisia, Mexico, Panama, El Salvador, Jordan and Israel were among the states with the highest birth rates last year, according to incomplete figures published Tuesday by the United Nations.

The rate in El Salvador, for January 1970, was 50.2 per 1,000 population. In the first four months of 1970, Tunisia recorded rates between 41.3 and 43.6 per 1,000.

Puerto Rico's birth rate was far in excess of that of the United States mainland, going as high as 30.3 per 1,000 compared with a peak 19.6 for the U.S. as a whole.

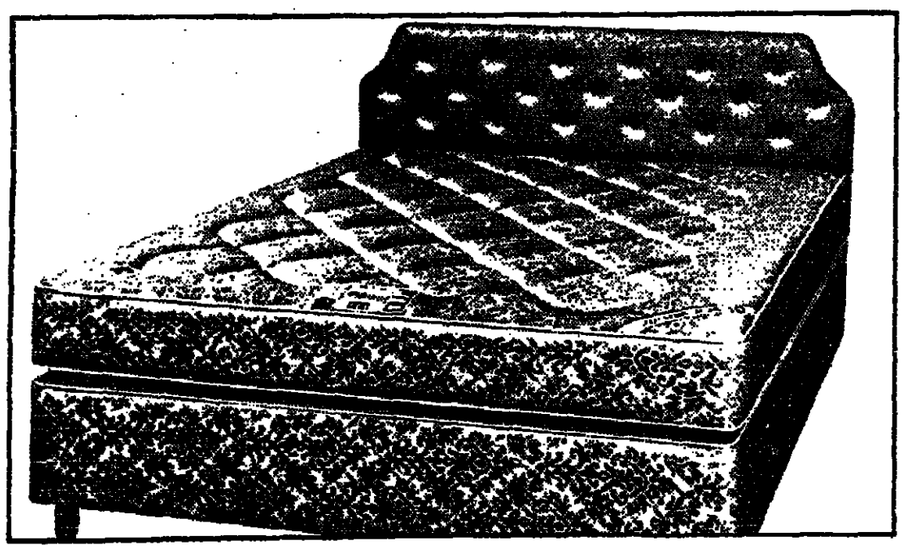
Israel varied between 24.8 and 28.3, for the joint Jewish and Arab population, whose rates are sharply differentiated. Countries with relatively low rates included West Germany (11.8 last October), Hungary (12), and Finland (12.2 last January). Australia and Japan were in the 19-20 range.

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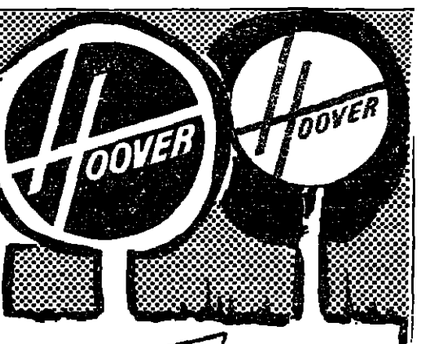
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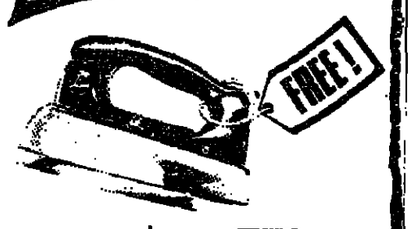
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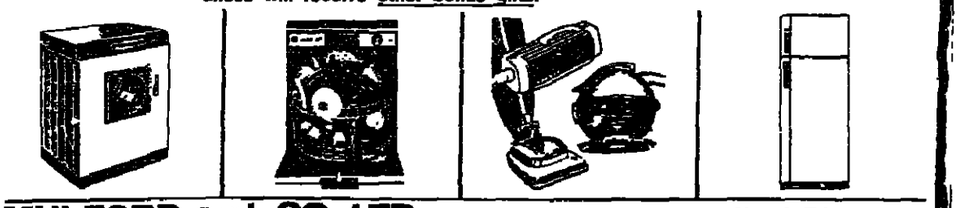


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The Feldberg family of Hartford, Conn., packing for Israel.

Boston area claims highest U.S. aliya rate

By ERIKA GIDRON
Special to The Jerusalem Post

OF the 8,000 new immigrants who came to Israel from the U.S. and Canada during 1970, about 650 were from the Greater Boston area. The forecast for 1971 is between 800 and 850 to emigrate from here, but judging by the number of families already on the point of departure, and those clamouring for information and interviews, this estimate may well be exceeded.

Of all North American cities, Boston can claim the highest percentage of persons going to Israel on *aliya*. (The total number of Jews in the Greater Boston area is 337,400, though this figure varies depending on which Jewish organization you happen to be speaking to.)

The New England states, and Massachusetts in particular, have been most seriously affected by the current economic recession. This has hit the many space and defence-oriented electronics industries that have their headquarters in this area. Last month the statewide unemployment total for Massachusetts reached an all-time high of 134,200. Along Route 128 alone, the ring road that runs like an outer industrial belt around the city of Boston, major research laboratories and industrial enterprises — Honeywell, Raytheon, Avco and Itec among them — have laid off more than 15,000 workers.

An emergency U.S. Labour Department job centre has been set up here to find alternative employment for electronics and computer experts, some of whom have not worked for the best part of a year, and many of whom are now being directed to places of work as distant as Oklahoma and Alaska.

Has this unemployment situation had a direct bearing on the upswing in *aliya* from the New England region?

No, says Eli Allon, quite emphatically. He is the new director of the Israel Aliya Centre set up in Boston in 1968. Sitting in his small, overcrowded office, his desk piled high with new and pending applications, Eli is hard pressed coping with constant requests for interviews (at the moment his appointment book is booked solid for the next three weeks). "My predecessor promised me a falling off in the volume of inquiries, interviews and so on, during the worst of the winter months (the Boston office covers all six New England states, often entailing a three-hour drive to and from the Centre). The contrary has been the case. I thought I would have to curtail my activities until the spring, but instead more requests for local *aliya* conferences keep coming in. The last three — in Providence, Rhode Island, Hartford, Connecticut, and Boston — were each either during or just after a snowstorm, and every one was well attended. The most recent Boston meeting brought a record crowd of more than 300 interested persons."

Convictions

What, in his opinion, motivates the majority of prospective immigrants whom he interviews and processes? Their convictions, says Eli. Their confirmed belief that Israel is where they want to live, and more than that, where they want their children to grow up.

"The most positive attitude toward their *aliya* is shown by those who have already been to Israel, either as tourists, or on pilot trips arranged by his office. They have had an opportunity to see for themselves, have made contacts with Israelis, found what attracts them and what may put them off. They are more prepared to face and overcome the problems that are bound to arise when they arrive in the country as immigrants.

"Unlike in other parts of the U.S., here in Boston we deal mostly with persons in the 30-45 age group. This means they are married, with children, already have a home and a profession. Their requirements — and also their problems — are greater, and more diverse. They have more to lose by giving up a job and a settled income, and uprooting a family. But they also have more to give, and to gain. We've found they are more determined to make a success of their *aliya*, unlike the student-age group, of whom many seem to go at the outset with the idea 'Well, if I don't like it I can always come back.' "

Busy phone

AT the Brookline home of Moe and Roz Berlin, the phone never stops ringing. Roz is involved in rehearsal arrangements for a performance of "Once There Was a Hassid," the musical hit in Israel two years ago, Moe, who at 33, is probably one of the youngest presidents of an Orthodox congregation, takes call after call. Once it is to add more names to next Saturday's *bar-miteva* list; to discuss a forthcoming match with the instructor of Young Israel's basketball team, and to arrange details for the synagogue choir to appear on one of the local network TV stations. The Berlins are leaving for Israel in June, together with their five children, aged two to 10.

"That was one of the things that impressed me when I was in Israel last year — the difference in attitude toward a family with five young children. Here you'd be considered a doubtful risk, if you were applying for a job, in today's economic crisis. In Israel, one man who looked through my resumé said 'I'm not at all sure we really need you, but I would take you if for no other reason than that you are bringing five children to Israel. That's a bonus for our country.' "

Moe, who studied at Yeshiva University, New York, and Boston's M.I.T., will continue his work in Israel as consultant in hospital management. He met Dr. Nahum Pessin when the latter was on a visit to the U.S. to raise funds for Shaare Zedek hospital, and this meeting prompted his recent trip to Israel, though not his decision to settle there.

Planned visit

"We had been planning to visit Israel for years. All Roz's family live there — her parents, her brothers, whom she has not seen since 1954. But there was always a new baby, either on the way, or just arrived. And in the meantime we moved to Detroit and back — and so the trip was put off from year to year.

"It was when I arrived in Israel — on *Erev Yom Atzmaut* last year — that I realized I had nothing to stay for in the U.S. We belong in Israel, our children belong there. The more I think of it the more I am convinced that our problems would only grow in America, as we try to bring up a growing family. When I was in Israel, my nephew was about to go into the Army — and he could hardly wait. Here I am not so sure I would be overjoyed to see my sons serve in the American Army, and be sent to another Vietnam.

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ALLAN and Hedy Mandel were ready to go to Israel five years ago. "We were all but sitting on our packing cases, and we still didn't have the faintest idea where we would be going, or what I would be doing. My wife was pregnant at the time, and I just didn't feel this was the way to arrive in Israel. There was too much uncertainty. Too much 'Don't worry, everything will be all right when you get there.' But we never really gave up the idea of going."

The Mandels are sitting on packing cases again, ready to leave for Israel, this time with two daughters, Hava, 4, and Shoshana, 2.

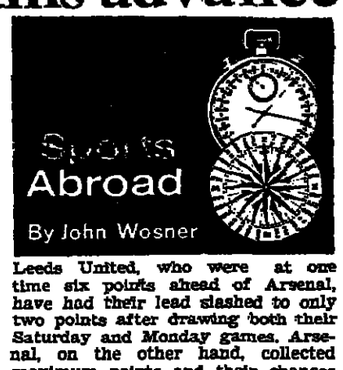
"This time I went about things very differently. I spent months writing letter to firms in Israel, setting up contacts. When I was ready I went to the local *aliya* office and told them I was going on a pilot trip, and they made the arrangements. They were terrific. I do have one suggestion, though. I'm sure it would be a real help if prospective immigrants could be housed with a private family — preferably someone in the same line of work — during the initial stay of the pilot trip. That way you can cut so many corners, get to know people, and see how they live. I haven't signed a definite work contract yet — my field is solid state electronics — but I'm not worried. First we have to finish ulpan — we shall be at the Kfar Habad absorption centre."

Allan Mandel is an activist in more ways than one. He is a member of the Boston branch of the Jewish Defence League, set up in 1969 to patrol and protect the almost defunct Jewish community — mostly elderly persons, and impoverished — of the Dorchester-Mattapan area.

"The local power structure imposed a moratorium on news reports of attacks and harassment on Jews, right here in the heart Boston. But we brought it all out into the open. I don't believe the way to fight an evil is to close your eyes and pretend it doesn't exist. JDL people are not the organization kind — the ones that pay their dues, and don't even bother to find out what has to be done with the money.

"I feel the same way about my going to Israel. I am not a Zionist who closes his eyes and sees beautiful trees growing in the desert. I see a country that is constantly growing and developing, with all the social and economic problems this entails. You go to Israel because you think there is more to living than just physical and material comforts. If what you're looking for is a little Manhattan, then just forget it, and stay here."

Hockey teams advance



THE Chicago Black Hawks moved into the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup after only four games of their scheduled best-of-seven series against the Philadelphia Flyers. Philadelphia had no answer to Chicago's attack, losing the fourth game on Sunday night 6-2. In the semi-finals they are due to meet either Toronto or New York. After five games New York had moved into a 3-2 lead after winning Tuesday night's game 3-1. In the other two playoffs Minnesota lead the St. Louis Blues 3-2 after winning Tuesday night's game, while the Boston Bruins were tied 2-2 with the Montreal Canadians after Sunday's game. The result of Tuesday night's game, the fifth in the series, was not available at press time.

SOCCER

THE race for the championship in the English First Division has hotted up after the Easter games. Leeds United, who were at one time six points ahead of Arsenal, have had their lead slashed to only two points after drawing both their Saturday and Monday games. Arsenal, on the other hand, collected maximum points and their chances of pipping Leeds at the post seem very good as they have two games in hand. Leeds have 58 points from 38 matches and Arsenal have 56 from 36. A full league programme consists of 42 matches.

Relegation battle featured



By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — NATIONAL League soccer resumes on Saturday after last week-end's sixth round of cup ties which failed to produce even a single surprise.

With the championship issue long decided in favour of Netanya Maccabi and interest centred on who will accompany Holon Hapoel to League "A," Hadera Hapoel and Haifa Maccabi meet in a key match in the relegation zone. The two rivals look like sharing the points in this clash in Haifa.

Declining Bnei Yehuda (in 14th place, just above Hadera), host Shimshon, which a fortnight ago lost the second position in the table they had held for more than three months. With so much at stake for them, Bnei Yehuda look capable of victory against opponents who may have rather lost interest in the National League for the moment.

Thirteenth-placed Petah Tikva Maccabi will find their hosts Tel Aviv Hapoel tough opposition. A draw seems to us the likely outcome, but the edge will be with the Tel Avivians.

Doomed Holon Hapoel travel to Givatayim to play Hakoah, who on paper should certainly win. However, with so little at stake for Hakoah (fifth in the table), even Holon could cause a surprise.

Jerusalem's Betar and Hapoel meet in the Capital, with Betar acting as host. Nevertheless, we favour Hapoel on this occasion.

Maccabi Tel Aviv receive Haifa Hapoel and should improve their present position in the middle of the League with another victory. Petah Tikva Hapoel, now running second to Netanya, ought to defeat visitors Tel Aviv Betar. As for Netanya themselves, they can be expected to triumph in their home fixture with Kfar Saba Hapoel and thus avenge their defeat at the hands of the guests in Kfar Saba in mid-February.

Russian problem in Middle East 'evolved, notchanged': Rostow



EUGENE V. ROSTOV (Ilmka)

EUGENE V. ROSTOW, a high-ranking member of the State Department under President Johnson, now back at Yale, discusses a wide range of facets of the current Middle East situation in this interview with The Jerusalem Post's YA'AKOV REUEL.

FROM a distance, the tall, handsome, grey-haired athletic-looking man in the polo shirt, with a batch of foreign newspapers under his arm and a camera slung over his shoulder, could be taken for just another "typical" American tourist on his way out of the King David hotel for a morning jaunt to the Old City. A closer inspection, however, revealed that this was the man we were looking for: the man who had conceived the famous plan for a naval escort of maritime powers to maintain freedom of navigation through the Straits of Tiran in May, 1967; who had written into President Johnson's historic address to the B'nai B'rith Convention in July, 1968, the phrase suggesting that future borders between Israel and the Arab states "should not reflect the weight of conquest"; and who, on another occasion, had originated the idea of Egypt's leasing Sharm e-Sheikh to Israel.

He was Eugene V. Rostow, 58, Under-Secretary for Political Affairs during the last two and a half years of the Johnson administration, more recently resettled in the groves of academe as law professor at Yale, going through his first — and just concluded — visit to Israel. The visit had officially been billed as a strictly private affair, but Mr. Rostow is still very much a public person — throughout his career, he has never been an ivory tower academic, regularly commuting between the university and the public arena. It should therefore have come as no surprise, although it was not widely advertised, that during his 18-day stay in Israel, he held sessions with virtually all of Israel's top civilian and military leaders. It also appears that they were eager to converse with him no less than he was interested in talking to them.

18-day visit

The somewhat unusual length of his brief visit was accounted for by the Easter vacation at Oxford, where he is currently spending a Sabbatical, lecturing on U.S. Constitutional Law and the International Law of Peace. Mr. Rostow's easy recapture of his academic status has been a subject of some comment, even wonderment, in America. Unlike his older and better-known brother, Walt W. Rostow, whose close identification with the hated war in Vietnam as National Security Adviser to President Johnson had resulted in his virtual banishment from M.I.T. to the warmer embrace of the University of Texas, Eugene V. Rostow appeared to have no problem getting back to Yale, where he had served two terms as Dean of the Law School. Although the two Rostow brothers did not materially differ in their views on Vietnam, Eugene — he had been named by his Jewish Socialist father after the American Socialist leader, Eugene Debs — carried less of the public stigma for that nasty conflict. Perhaps his closer association with the cause of Israel's survival also helped.

Israeli diplomats who had served in Washington during those dramatic spring and summer months of 1967 vividly recall how Eugene V. Rostow, though only third-man on the State Department's totem pole, quickly made himself, by the sheer force of personality, despite his lack of familiarity with the area, the central figure in the formulation of American political strategy in the face of the threatening Arab-Israel war, and later in the working out of American policy on an Arab-Israel peace. In an interview in Jerusalem Mr. Rostow was reminded of the very harsh words he had had at the time for Secretary-General U Thant over his indecent haste in disbanding the U.N. Force at Nasser's behest — "Yes, indeed I did," he conceded with a warm laugh.

Did he think, in retrospect, he was asked, that Washington itself had done all it could to prevent the war?

36 hours a day

No, replied Mr. Rostow, he did not. He was not, apparently, the kind of man who felt a loss of face in admitting that he might have done wrong. His manner unzipped by liberation from official duties, yet his words picked carefully, as befitting an ex-official, Rostow said: "Our greatest mistake was not pushing even harder and more quickly for the naval escort plan... I thought we were doing everything we could on a 24-hour a day basis, but now I am sorry we didn't move on a 36-hour a day basis."

Mr. Rostow's stand on the causes of the Six Day War has been no secret: he has consistently held Nasser's blockade of the Straits responsible for its outbreak. He also appears to have taken some exception to Washington's official stand on the conduct of the war — or at least to have had some second thought on the subject. In an interview published in the "New Yorker" magazine, on July 4, 1970, Rostow talked of the "hot lines" exchanges between the Kremlin and the White House as the war was approaching Syria: "The Russians said it was becoming a class war. Now, we put *terrific* pressure on the Israelis to stop. I can't tell you how many Middle Eastern diplomats who'd been taking a devoutly Arab line in the U.N. and elsewhere came to me in the summer of '67 and, in my office or at lunch, said, 'Well, the Israelis have failed.' And I'd ask what they meant, and they'd say, 'We were hoping they would occupy Damascus and Cairo.' They can't occupy Damascus or Cairo today," Rostow commented, "because the Russians are there."

In Jerusalem, Mr. Rostow would not go into the details of all this, although some circumstantial evidence indicates that the "we" who had put the "terrific pressure on the Israelis to stop" were, in the main, not the supposedly pro-Arab State Department circles, but rather Pentagon officials, headed by Defence Secretary Robert McNamara.

Mr. Rostow minced no words about the implications of the new Soviet presence in the Middle East. Asked whether he felt the political situation in the area had changed appreciably since he had left State, Rostow answered, emphatically, "Yes. The presence of Russian fliers on active assignment is a fundamental change in the world political situation. It must be taken very seriously by everyone."

Could this development have been prevented?

Hesitating for a brief moment, Mr. Rostow said, "I don't know... it's very hard to say... No, I think it represents a manifestation of Russian policy which is extremely serious, in a sense that it... demonstrates the increased urgency in their minds of achieving a neutralization of Europe and the Mediterranean... during the period before the Chinese nuclear threat matures. In other words, I believe they feel they have a short period of time... before their problem of China becomes much more grave, and that they are trying to use that time by neutralizing western Europe and the Mediterranean."

How would Rostow cope with this Russian problem, if he were still at State?

Laughing, he replied: "The problem hasn't changed, it has evolved. The fundamental thrust of Soviet policy has been the same since the end of the war, or before. And I think the only way to detect the possibility of peace and the safeguarding of all Western national interests is simply to be very firm, very patient, and to confront these processes of expansion with effective deterrents."

Would he attempt to neutralise the Russians by bringing them into an international peace-keeping force, as the present administration had suggested?

Egypt-Israel force

"It's hard to say," said Rostow. "If the problem between Israel and Egypt reaches the point — as I hope it will — of deciding on peace-keeping forces, then there are various solutions that are possible. To my way of thinking, the most desirable peacekeeping force in the Sinai would be Egyptian and Israeli."

What did he think of the Israeli objection that an American-Soviet peacekeeping force would only be a factor for increased disturbance in the Middle East?

"Yes, I understand that, and I'm not pressing it, I think there are better solutions. None the less, if we can reach an agreement with the Soviet Union over a political settlement in the Middle East, as at one point in November, 1967, we reached an agreement with them on the text of the (Security Council) resolution, which is not easy, then each such moment of potential agreement, for all its difficulty, should be seized."

The deterrence of Soviet expansionism, then, according to Rostow, the hard-headed hawk, was thinkable in political terms, through agreement too, and not the military level alone. The idea of security guarantees for an Arab-Israel peace, he noted, had already been under discussion by the previous administration — U.S. guarantees, Nato guarantees, Security Council guarantees — but "at that time we were several steps away from that problem. Our problem at that stage was to bring the Government of the U.A.R. to accept the (November) resolution, to agree both to make peace, and to agree to a procedure for negotiating the terms of the peace, as required by the resolution."

'Big step'

This had only been done this year. "That's why the statement of President Sadat" — in accepting the idea of a peace agreement with Israel — "is so important, and should be used as the basis for a very positive diplomacy now. This is a big step in Arab politics, and whatever opportunities may lie behind it must not be neglected. Of course, it bristles with thorns, but, none the less, it is a matter of primary importance. I think the next step is to explore the kind of security — guarantees — and guarantees of maritime rights — that can be achieved. And once agreement is reached on these problems, then I think the frontier problem will settle itself.

"For example, if there is an agreement on the complete demilitarization of Sinai, that would completely transform the issue of actual frontiers. And I think all these rumours about 'interim arrangements,' for partial withdrawal in the Sinai, should be viewed as steps or stages in what used to be called a time-table, leading to a complete situation of peace."

He was aware, wasn't he, that the very word "time-table" was anathema to the Israelis?

"I know, I know," replied Rostow, somewhat impatiently for once. "Time-table is not anathema, however, as part of a package deal, stages in a package deal that would out in stages. Of course," he added out in stages. Of course," he added "It is entirely up to the Israeli Government... how it reacts to these thoughts that have been floated.

"In other words, the November 22 resolution is the only foundation we have for going forward. It may not be the best foundation, but it is the one framework for an agreement which has been agreed by all the parties concerned. Now, within the framework of the November 22 resolution, I think we should view interim solutions as precisely that: stages towards the goal of that resolution, which is peace." A real peace, unlike the disastrous 1957 arrangements, which the U.S. was absolutely determined not to repeat."

Backs Nixon

Having heard this much, it came as no surprise to learn that Rostow had little quarrel with the Middle Eastern policy of the Nixon Administration, which he thought was, in the main, a continuation of the old Johnson line.

He had only two significant reservations about the conduct of this policy by the Nixon people. The American response to Nasser's unilateral abrogation of the Security Council's cease-fire resolutions was badly lacking in vigour. On the other hand, the American departure from Libya was marked by undue haste.

Talking of President Nixon himself, Rostow thought that in critical moments, both political and military, during his two-and-a-half-year-old tenure, he had acted "with commendable firmness and patience." Rostow was in general agreement with two old friends, Bill (William P.) Rogers, the Secretary of State, and Joe (Joseph) Sisco, the Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern Affairs, on their Middle Eastern political initiative. He applauded the Rogers initiative of last year — the one that brought about the resumption of the Jarring talks in the context of a renewed cease-fire — but regretted that a reference to that move in an Israel radio interview a few days earlier had been misinterpreted as an approval of what was described as a Rogers Plan for territorial settlement. He would not commit himself on the subject of the Rogers Plan, arguing that it had never been made public, a that press reports were not nec sarily reliable. But there was lit doubt that he had little disagr ment with it.

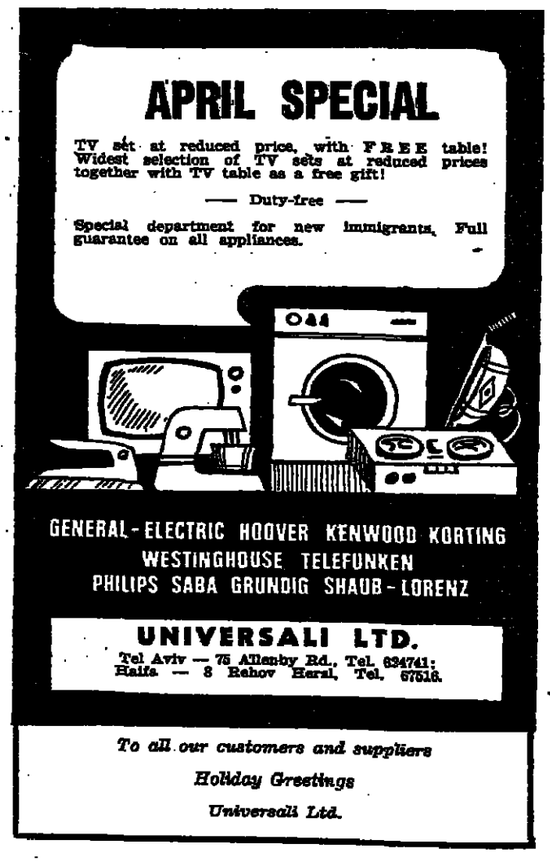
To Rostow's severely legal mi there was, as a matter at princi a world of difference between Egyptian and the Jordanian sit tions with regard to borders "cause Egypt has international fr tiers (with Israel). Jordan has only demarcation lines, which w not internationally recogniz Agreed changes in the June 4, 1 lines with Jordan would theref be allowed both under the vember resolution, and the A istice Agreement with Jordan. State Department in his time given thought to the question the Armistice Agreements, and came to a conclusion that should not be considered as ha been repudiated — they were fully alive, it was true, but neit were they completely dead. Ros agreed that the whole notion of "inadmissibility of the acquisitio territory by war" — a doctr cornerstone of the November lution — was in fact quite "mur Nevertheless, it had become bin by virtue of its adoption by Security Council.

Jordan problem

Although it would not be reac easily — the Jordanian problem particular, was "as thorny as be" — he saw a real pros of peace, provided the guidel established by the Johnson and on Administrations were follo The American position on front he recalled, "was based in on official representations of rael policy over a long period time. You remember, Premier kol said publicly, on several sions, and Foreign Minister said publicly as well, that had no territorial claims as that it was interested simply security and in guarantee of time rights. He believed those ments because, even though Zionist himself, even in the ma of his friend Arthur Goldberg knew that expansionism was trary to the very idea of Zion

"Of course the problem of salem is a separate problem everyone understands, and a very ficult one," Rostow commented imaginative solution for the Je lem problem he believed "not conceivable. After all, the ci unique, the monuments are u and the political arrangement be unique as well." All that U.S. had said on the issue i past — in words penned by other than Eugene V. Rosto was that it opposed the restor of walls and the barbed wi divide the city again. (To be as Mr. Rostow neglected to tion, it — and he — also spok against any unilateral moves rael in the city.)

Mr. Rostow also had a numb general observations, which mig might not, have first been ch with Rogers and Sisco. He felt was a real danger of the re of war in the Middle East, no responsible official could regard. He thought Dr. Ja should now convene the parti a Rhodes-type conference to d their problems, in his presence important thing now was n argue what had caused the Jarring deadlock, but to "g with peace." He believed tha rael now had "a wonderful po opportunity, through bold and i mative steps, to move ahead. was certain that "a conciliator magnanimous peace" — w undue annexations, that is — earn Israel better security i long run than what he cal vindictive settlement.



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Jericho Fair— before the rains came



people would walk a mile for a camel race, and many actually did. the dromedaries and their riders rest before the big event.

organizers of the Jericho Agricultural Exhibition which opened uccessfully on Sunday, only to be washed out on Monday, are re-dily considering holding the fair again in a month's time. It is not ertain that such a step will be taken, but the popularity of the event apparently caused second thoughts about waiting till next year to another exhibition.

original estimates of the organizers had been that some 12,000 Bank farmers and their families would attend the exhibition g the scheduled three days. Instead over 12,000 visited on the ng day alone, and on the second day close to 5,000 arrived before that the storm damage had virtually wiped it out reached there ung to come. A large number of Israelis and tourists were also cted by the event.



Local farmers study literature describing farming equipment on display at the Fair.

(Barclay photos)



ibition of Israeli canned foods and provisions draw interest of visitors e Fair



These two visitors (right) got to Jericho before the Fair's washout. They are seen with local residents, in some hesitant exchanges.

Poverty in the spotlight, and Ben-Aharon is pleased

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I FEEL tremendously encouraged by the Labour Party Convention," Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said earlier this week. "I've put Sapir on the defensive about the present social situation and this has been a great step forward. If I mentioned the word poverty three months ago, it was considered a figment of my imagination — demagoguery.. Now Sapir is talking about eliminating the slums within 10 years — so he's being a demagogue too. There's a new spirit in the country today — the people are up and demanding their rights."

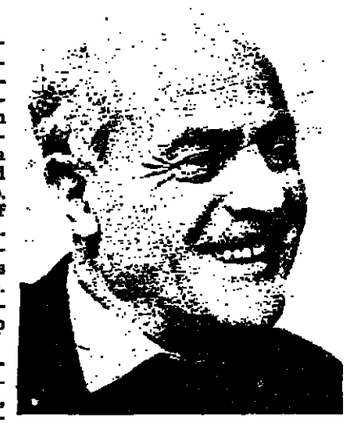
Yitzhak Ben-Aharon began raising his voice about poverty in Israel just over a year ago, when, on taking up his position as Secretary-General, he promised to "eradicate poverty during my term of office." "Write about poverty in letters of blood," he cried, waving his arms over a Knesset lunch. The public, in Ben-Aharon's view, has got to be made to care.

He is worried not only about the 20 per cent of the population who live below the poverty line but on how this reflects on Israel society as a whole.

"For years," he said, "we had a good name because our income differential was among the lowest in the world. Now this has all been eroded, and we have to examine what has happened to our society and to ourselves."

The present maldistribution of income, he says, is the result of "a sloppy approach by the Government to socio-economic problems, and some of it has been deliberate policy, and we have not admitted our mistakes due to false pride. Sapir charged only recently that I was slandering the State by 'creating a hysteria of poverty'."

"Believe, me," he said very earnestly, "all that Zionist propaganda is true — every word of it. All that pioneering and orangeboxes. But it's irrelevant now — it has no validity for the social situation of the '70s. We are still at war and we still have an enormous de-



YITZHAK BEN-AHARON

fence budget — but it's still irrelevant." For years, he said, poverty in Israel was thought to be a by-product of inadequate immigrant absorption, and that with the kind of people and problems the state was absorbing in the early days it was natural that there should be a residue of the poor and the sick. All sorts of things were tried, Ben-Aharon said, "but the gap only became wider."

New immigrants are no longer put into *ma'abarot*, but into flats of 80-90 sq. m. "We talk of families of four living on IL700 and less a month, but we know that a family of that size can't manage on less than IL800-850." Ben-Aharon attacks the rich in Israel today, "The comfortable people" of the Labour Party, whom he attacked at the Convention. "Who are all these people eating at posh restaurants and living in luxury flats?" he says. "Our social problem is that of rich and poor living side by side, and it is absolute hypocrisy not to admit it."

The Labour Movement in Israel, he maintains, has alienated itself from people of all classes in Israel today "for we practise an almost vulgar materialism. Once you give a man a flat and a job, that's it. But what about his soul?" Poverty, in Ben-Aharon's view, in Israel today is not just material. (I go nodding away at all this until he launches into a violent attack on Israel TV for its "un-culture" and berates what was a favourite programme of mine, "The Prisoner." "You really like it?" he asks, incredulously).

Part of the problem of poverty in Israel today, according to Ben-Aharon, is that "we haven't had a proper enquiry." It is known that there is poverty among specific groups such as large families, the aged, one-parent families, and low wage-earners. However, he says, there has not been the kind of detailed study that could, in his view, make for serious Government planning.

When it comes to the problem of poverty and large families, Ben-Aharon is against the approach offered by the people in the Demographic Centre. "Personally I think families with three children should not be encouraged to have any more. The Government must take responsibility for large families, and if they can't do it, they shouldn't encourage a higher birthrate." Education and youth problems, he says, must be tackled by "a multi-pronged policy," involving many agencies, including boarding schools. "A family with 10 children living in poverty," he says, "can't be expected to bring them all up successfully. There are no facilities for study at home, and families must be helped with facilities such as more after-school-tuition, clubs and libraries."

With low income groups, he maintains, various approaches must be used, "but the problem is basically that of a higher cash income. Our approach in the Histadrut is to get from each enterprise as much as it can pay for its workers." However, he believes that various low-income groups will need extra cash allowances.

U.S. Jewry surprised at feeling of impotence

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

HE Deadly Innocences of Amer-ican Jews" is the title of an cle that has appeared in "Com-tary" by Earl Raab, executive ctor of the San Francisco Jew-Community Relations Council. Raab, who wrote one of the st interesting articles on Black-ish relations a couple of years , now comes up with an analy- of the decline of the role of ted States Jewry inside the

1902, he recalls, Ameri- Jews asked their government protest the persecution of Jews umania. The Theodore Roose- administration, having nothing ose, sent such a protest on the nds that the persecuted refu- were fleeing to America. The had no noticeable effect on Rumanians but delighted the rican Jews. Secretary of State s commented privately: "The rews — poor dears! — all over country think we are bully."

alf a century later such con-ension would have seemed in-ible — especially to America's s. By that time the Jews as eligious group appeared to have uired as much political power the Catholics, as much individ- wealth as the Episcopalians, as much religious respectabi- as the Methodists." The Gold-Age of the American Diaspora writes Raab — flourished for about two decades after World War II.

But in the last few years the confidence of American Jews has been waning. The Black Revolution and campus developments have provided warning signals. Raab feels that it was a major shock for the community to discover there was no Jew on the Supreme Court. An uneasy silence followed Nixon's flight to New York to apologise to Pompidou for the behaviour of certain American Jews. Then, he writes, "with the direct military intervention of the Soviet Union, Israel was in deeper trouble than it could handle, the active support of the American government was crucial and the Jews felt a growing sluggishness of response to them in Washington. It became clear that while the government was not about to abandon Israel, its actions did not depend on the sentiments of American Jews. The U.S. had bigger fish to fry with the U.S.S.R." The Jews of the U.S. are beginning to feel an unexpected sense of impotence.

For two centuries Jewish history — in the West — has been seen as a tale of progressive emancipation in a liberal society. America seemed to be the culmination of that development. Jews, in fact, have been long debating the problem of retaining their identity in such a liberal, open society. But, says Raab, that is no longer the question. The most direct threat to the American Jewish community is no longer the question. The most direct threat to the American Jewish community is not the seepage of assimilation but the growing inhospitability of the American political environment. This is part of the general crisis of liberalism.

'Immigrant' mood

He points out that the "immigrant" mood and temperament in America in which the Jewish community grew up has been lost. Another development is the change in big-city politics. The Jews developed political power in the crucible of big-city politics, but this gave them an illusion of power they never really had. The big city is now being overtaken by the suburbs — but at the best of times the Jews never had more than a marginal influence on foreign policy. There was a certain room for maneuvre — but "the illusion of greater national power developed among Jews — because of their impacted local vision of themselves, because of the furious programmatic activity of Jewish organizations, because of the adroitness of the politicians themselves." But there has been a major change anyway — not only because the ethnic politics in which the Jewish community operated is coming to an end but because even the prevailing liberal directions are becoming inhospitable to Jewish life.

In a recent random sampling, he found the existence of what he calls four different issue-publics among the Jews. About a fifth of the Jews he classifies as social-justice liberals, who strongly believed the Jewish community should be involved in such issues as poverty, etc., but were worried about were not particularly concerned about problems of law and order. The second group, about a quarter of the sample, were "preservatists," who were not concerned with poverty, etc. but were worried about law and order and the "excessive" demands of the black population. About a third were concerned with poverty and discrimination and also with law and order. A fourth group — about 20 per cent — were parochials, who were not concerned about developments in the U.S. at all and whose only public concern was the welfare of Israel. Israel was the one issue tying together all four groups who were all equally and overwhelmingly concerned.

In all this Raab discerns various aspects of "innocence" (he doesn't use the word naiveté but that is what he's getting at). There is, for example, what he calls a liberal innocence. A disproportionate proportion of American Jews has contributed to this phenomenon. "They should never be forgotten for the way in which they have heightened concern for human problems in the country: they should never be forgiven for the way they have tolerated and fostered a self-destructive liberal innocence while so engaged," he writes. He feels that the root of the innocence lies in a concept of social justice for the individual which is finally totalitarian rather than communitarian in nature. "The conceit that the free-floating individual is the prime and self-sufficient unit of political action was useful in the 18th century but today it is innocent." He suggests that two allegedly "Jewish" characteristics, misapplied to political life, lead to this "deadly innocence" — the Jewish heart and the Jewish mind. He also characterises the "preservatists" as innocent in their belief that their freedom as Jews in American society can be secure in a modern closed society, or in believing that the demands arising out of the massive racial inequities of America's history can be dealt with by repression. The innocence of the parochial Jews, he says, is the belief that Jews need only their own determination to survive.

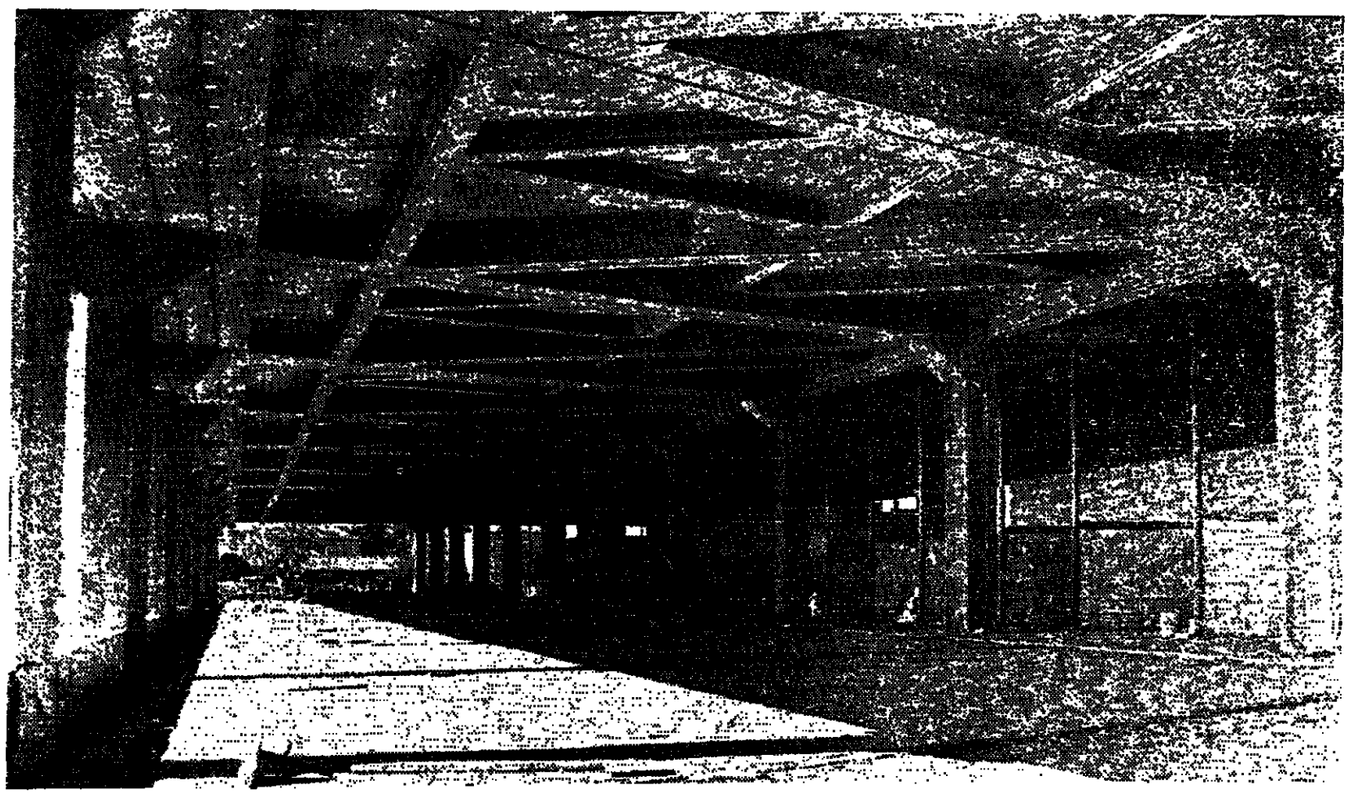




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Public awakens to pension woes

By J. VOET
Special to The Jerusalem Post

DDENLY Israeli society seems to have discovered that a size- part of our population is liv- on an unacceptably low sub- ence level. The substandard level many of our social services is last being subjected to serious tiny. To investigate what is ied, what is being provided what must be improved is a e-consuming process. Facilities e to be created and people ned. No immediate relief can refore be expected from the rent, almost frantic endeavours improve our social services. But public at large has been at last made conscious of Is- 's serious and long neglected, ial problems.

ne important improvement, how- r, would be easy to initiate and long overdue: an increase in age pensions. The largest sec- of the country's deprived are old-age pensioners. Everybody ees that old-age pensions pre- ly paid are ridiculously low. In debate — now ongoing for more n two years — on the necessity reorganize old-age pensions, two ergent views have emerged. The e modern viewpoint envisages ophisticated pension scheme — ilar to those operating in some stern European countries — bas- on the income of the pensioner ing the last years of his em- yment and including the mo- s the recipient is entitled to er present private or semi-pri- e pension schemes. The other w defends the "old-fashioned" emes, presently operating in Is- as well as in some other coun- s, the U.S. and Holland among m, of a flat pension rate paid the State — in Israel's case the ional Insurance Institute, leav- additional payments linked to personal income of the recipient, private initiative.

Totally inadequate

Both schools are united in hold- the present old-age pension of 2.50 for a single person and ut IL124 for a married couple, ally inadequate, especially in w of today's rising prices. It ll probably take much time be- e a compromise solution is work- out, even in principle. Why not, erefore, as an interim solution to pressing problem, an immediate e in the pension of at least 50 r cent?

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It is small comfort to tell con- butors that there is an intention raise the benefits in the future. ere is no reason not to raise the esent low benefits immediately. portedly there is even agreement tween Treasury officials and those the National Insurance Institute out the long overdue increase. owever, the Treasury men want raise the amounts only for the needy, which is in flagrant contradiction to the basic principle of National Insurance, which entitles any citizen to a pension for which he or she has paid a premium.

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Increased rate

Nowadays it is an accepted principle of National Insurance to pay benefits out of current income, without the necessity of first building up huge reserves. Limited reserves to protect the Institute against minor fluctuations in income, resulting from unemployment, falling wage levels, etc., are considered sufficient. Those reserves already exist. There seems no reason whatsoever why the flat rate of old-age pensions is not increased by some 50 per cent, pending a much more fundamental reorganization or our National Insurance in this respect. Socially, this has been most desirable and necessary for a long time. Financially it is possible at present. Why is it not being done?

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THE SHAKY BASIS FOR EVERYDAY ECONOMIC 'FACTS'

Economic Productivity in Israel
by A. L. GAATHON
Published in Cooperation with the Bank of Israel
by Praeger Publishers, New York and London.
1971. 280 pp. IL10:

Reviewed by Moshe Ater

This mature work by Israel's senior economist is written by an expert for experts. The style is lucid for a book dealing with macro-economic concepts and the statistical abstractions pertaining to them. The author's aim is to arrive at definite data that would measure Israel's economic performance over the past 20 years. In fact he is mainly concerned with the process of measuring economic activity, i.e. defining and qualifying the concepts, and the statistical data employed, and reconciling the numerical results with common sense.

In a computation such as this, figures must in the end add up to something more or less resembling reality (such as it is known to ordinary people). And while one cannot but be impressed by the ingenuity, caution, and sophistication applied in constructing the mathematical models, one is also taught a healthy lesson in scientific humility by realizing how delicately balanced, even questionable, are some economic findings which most of us use as if they were hard facts.

Thus the two basic factors in measuring productivity are labour and capital stock. However, neither can be defined and measured in a fully satisfactory manner. In order to provide a uniform yardstick for measuring labour of different productivity levels, the "creation of skill" is regarded by statisticians as if it were an investment in a stock of intangible (human) capital. On the other hand, in measuring a country's stock of capital, only reproduceable — i.e. man-made — assets are taken into account, while natural resources are neglected. Both approaches may be logically unassailable; indeed the only ones possible.

"Changes in values not due to human agency — such as manna from heaven and fire from hell — are recorded as capital gains and losses which do not enter the flows of real capital formation and saving," the author aptly says. Nevertheless, the resulting data must be more or less detached from everyday reality, not only because in practice the use of natural resources (as well as their destruction) cannot be cleanly separated from the use of man-made assets, but also because in practice no clean distinction can be made between flows of real capital formation, and capital gains and losses.

Defining concepts

It goes without saying that similar — if not bigger — problems are encountered in defining and using such concepts as depreciation, price level, exchange rate, productivity or saving, quite apart from the difficulties resulting from different statistical methods and definitions whenever international comparisons are attempted. In order to overcome these handicaps, a macro-economic study — like that of Dr. Gaathon — must proceed simultaneously on two different levels. On the one hand, it must keep in mind all the theoretical niceties of the concepts applied, while on the other hand it must make as good use as possible of the practical data available, in order to get some meaningful approximation to those concepts. For instance, data concerning the sale of electricity are used by the author for computing input because this indicator "seems to be the most rewarding."

Nor is this the entire story. Whenever something startling seems to come out of the sophisticated calculations, its significance must be understood, even justified, in plain, practical terms. Thus, having shown that in Israel only one third of the rise in productivity is explained by inputs of labour and capital, (half as much as for most European countries) the author immediately proceeds to attack the popular assumption this is due to a particularly high efficiency of our use of economic resources. Rather, he argues, the difference may be due to circumstances implied in the comparison. "First, Israel had to devote a much larger part of its capital formation to assets which are both employment creating and infrastructural... and affect the operational efficiency of the economy in more round-about ways and over a longer period than investments in industrial branches."

Second, the excess of productivity — i.e. of output increment — over what can be attributed to the corresponding cost of labour and capital input must — conceptually — be bigger in a case of rapid economic growth. "Let us assume that human efficiency... grows by at most 4 per cent annually. If product grows at a rate of, say, 12 per cent, the 4 per cent is one third — this is the case of Israel; but if product grows by only 6 per cent, the 4 per cent contributes two thirds, as in the European countries." This is tantamount to saying that, first, the result computed, though it may be the best possible approximation, is not exact enough for drawing meaningful consequences. And, second, that the consequences are built in, anyway.

It is a back-breaking, perhaps a heart-breaking, job, and one is tempted to dismiss it as an exercise in futility. Still, the fact remains that economy is not the economists' own invention. Rather, it is the economists who are asked to explain the economy's perplexities, and to forecast its course, inadequate though the means at their disposal may be. The macro-economic concepts, ratios and computations are now part and parcel of our daily life and political struggle; and it does matter whether, for instance the real growth rate of our GNP is 6 or 12 per cent, whether the annual rate of change of factor productivity of the Israel economy in the 1960-1965 period was 3.2 per cent (as computed by the Solow approach) or 1.8 per cent (as computed by the amended Kendrick approach), and so on. Economists must therefore continue to improve their concepts and models. Dr. Gaathon has made huge advances since his first pioneering attempts at macro-economic research in Mandatory Palestine and the findings presented, however tentatively, in this, his latest publication.

Readers' letters

Air pollution in Haifa

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On March 22, Professor Perando attacked Mr. Avital, the Health Ministry's Hygiene Engineer in the Haifa District, for his helpless approach to the problem of air pollution there. I would like to make the following remark in this connection:

Mr. Avital's decision that there was no ground for alarm about air pollution in Haifa was based on the results of tests which his unit carried out during a period of four years at four different places at intervals of about 6 weeks; these tests did not reveal, at those places and times, levels of pollution above the standards fixed by the Ministry of Health.

The Ministry of Health is nonetheless aware of the fact that there are indications of increasingly serious air pollution problems in Haifa. Therefore, the following steps were taken:

1. The Ministry of Health asked the State Attorney to institute proceedings against the "Nesher" cement factory which discharges considerable quantities of dust during production.

2. The Hygiene Engineer, Y. Avital, consulted the Haifa Municipal Engineer and they agreed to grant permits for new industrial enterprises in the city only after they had been convinced that these new enterprises would not add to the existing levels of pollution.

3. The Ministry of Health requested the large industrial enterprises in the Haifa area ("Nesher," the petrochemical industries, the Electric Corporation) to intensify their efforts to reduce air pollution.

4. We are pleased to note that some of the local authorities in the Haifa area have recently recognized their responsibility in preventing their residents from causing nuisances, including air pollution. They have even started to take measures which will enable the intensification of the fight against air pollution.

The Ministry of Health and the Haifa Municipality are now engaged in practical discussions to set up a series of measuring stations in the Haifa area for the purpose of preventing increased air pollution in the city and its surroundings.

A. SHAMIR, Spokesman
Ministry of Health
Jerusalem, April 4.

KEEP YOUR CITY CLEAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Jerusalemites should take note of a most laudable development in the city, which has not received the wide press coverage it deserves. The Municipality has recently begun a crackdown on violators of the law against dumping trash in empty lots.

In March, a building contractor was fined IL2,100 for dumping unwanted building materials. This month, three truck drivers were fined IL500 each, and an additional two drivers IL800 each, for this offence.

Every citizen can help keep the city clean by taking advantage of the Municipality's willingness to prosecute those who disregard the law. No one is allowed to dump waste materials on the street, in empty lots, open valleys, hillsides or any unbuilt area. If you see a builder, or anyone else doing so, make note of the date, time, licence number and if possible, the name of the driver.

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MRS. VIVIAN LANDAU
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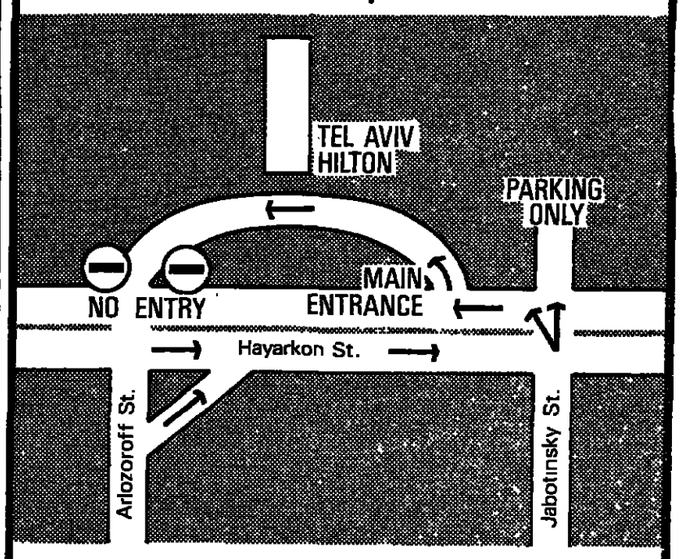
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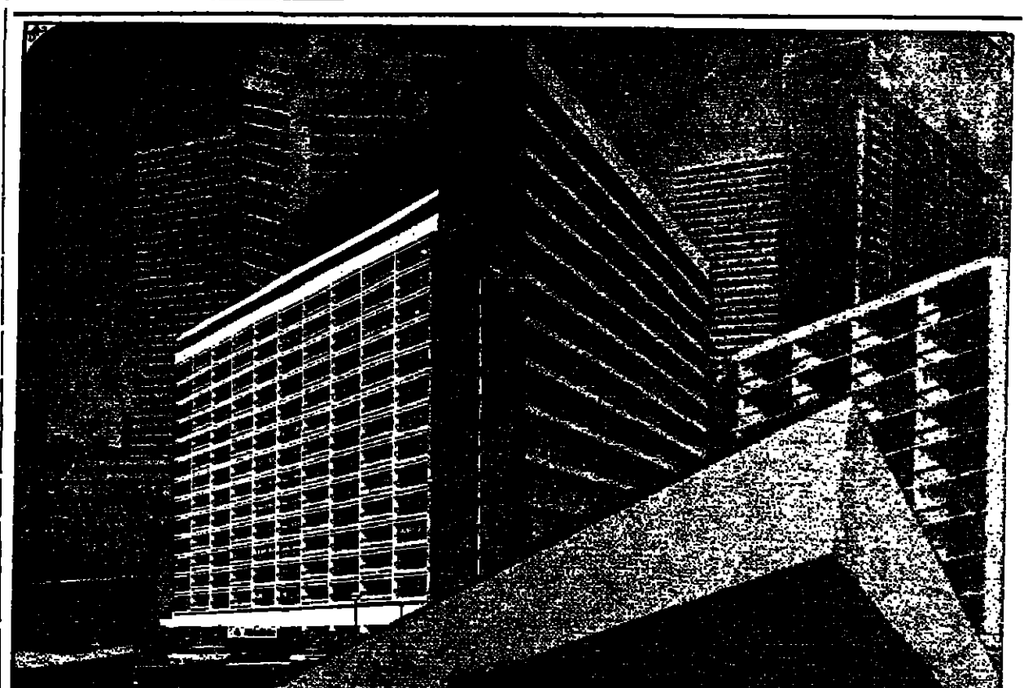
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Emet Ve'emuna (Gan Rehavia): Minha, 6.00 p.m. Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

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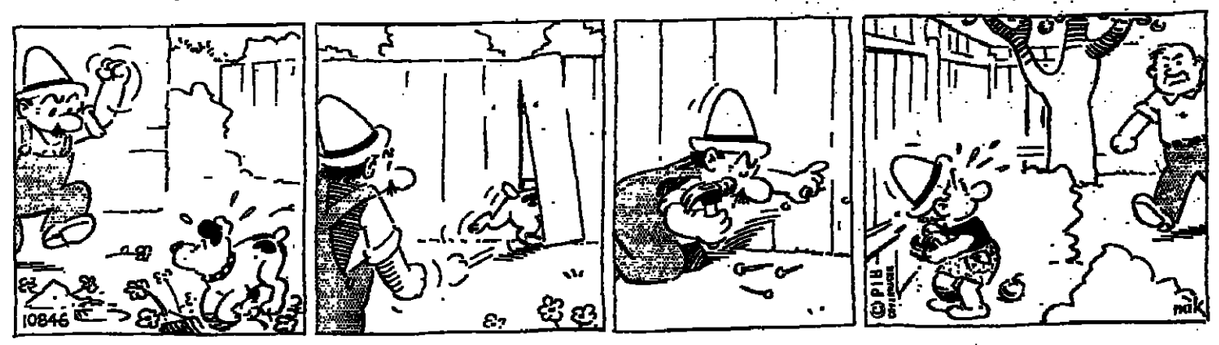
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Jews in Arab lands

Davar (Histadrut), referring to the Foreign Minister's statement in the Knesset, writes: "For all that Mr. Eban felt bound to refrain from publicly revealing full details of what has been done to rescue Jews in the Arab countries, there can be no doubt that the campaign on their behalf has gained considerable support from various international bodies. This campaign will not cease until Jews are allowed to depart from those Arab countries in which they are kept prisoner."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "What has been done so far is insufficient, and it is incumbent upon us to persist in the campaign to rescue the Jews of Egypt, Syria and Iraq..."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) notes: "While the Knesset's appeal is not a voice in the wilderness... the general outcry is Jewish in the main." Recalling the U.N. Secretary-General's refusal to send a commission to investigate the situation of the Jewish remnant in the Arab countries, the paper adds: "It is to be hoped that this time the conscience of enlightened world public opinion will awaken and demand an end to the executions."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) stresses the threat of executions hanging over Iraqi Jewry, "and the outcry must therefore draw special attention to their situation."

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Trial begins in Gaza of 3 accused of Aroyo murders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZA. — Three youths accused of dering Marc and Avigail Aroyo wounding their mother, went on l before a three-man military rt here yesterday. The trio, 15½- r-old Mahmoud Slieman el-Zak, ear-old Tewfik Yusuf el-Ma'abid 16½-year-old Wasfi Mussa sharawi, denied all the 18 counts the charge sheet, read by the sident of the court, Rav-Seren m Eilat.

he defendants are accused of it incidents of grenade throwing setting off a number of blasts chools in the Gaza Strip.

o a courtroom observer, it ap- red the three defendants did not prehend the seriousness of the rges pending against them. The ecutor, Legal Officer Yitzhak el, told the court the slaying of Aroyo children was considered most heinous crime to have oc- ed in the Gaza Strip since the of the Six Day War. He said murder had repercussions not in Israel, but also abroad. Re- nts of the Gaza Strip had been ned by the crime, and had been h troubled in its aftermath, as six-week curfew was clamped n in the area where the slaying place.

ccording to the prosecutor, it el-Zak who threw the grenade the automobile through an n window, while el-Ma'abid Masharawi aided him by g as lookouts. He said he would e the murderers were aware the pants of the cars were not lers but civilians — children.

ne three defence lawyers said were sure the court would give their clients a fair hearing and emphasised that as long as their clients are not convicted they must be considered guiltless.

One of them, attorney Fathi Akila, representing Masharawi, said that he personally found the crime revolting, but could state in the name of his client that the latter did not commit any crime nor had he been connected in any way with the incident.

Thirty-five witnesses are expected to be called by the prosecution, including the father of the murdered children, Robert Aroyo, of Tel Aviv.



The three youths chargd with the murder of the Aroyo children are shown as they entered the courtroom yesterday, for the beginning of their trial. They are (left to right) Mahmoud Slieman el-Zak, Tewfik Yusuf el-Ma'abid and Wasfi Mussa Masharawi. (Israel Sun)

Guards held in Ramle jailbreak case

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Two prison guards were remanded yesterday for 15 days, suspected of having aided nine prisoners in their attempt to break out of Ramle Prison 10 days ago. Guy Abutbul, 29, and Eliyahu Houdera, 30, were brought before Ramle Magistrate Tzion Aluf. Abutbul admitted the charge. Houdera denied it.

On the night of April 4, nine prisoners of cell. No. 7 tried to escape by sawing off the bars of their cell. The prisoners only to managed to cut through one of the bars and began on the second one. But their attempt was noticed by an alert guard, whose suspicions were aroused by sounds coming from the cell block.

When a group of guards went to investigate they found the inmates feigning sleep, and also saw sawed-off bars. The cell was immediately searched and a saw blade was found in a length of rope made of kerchiefs. Some time later two more blades were discovered.

SPECIAL PROBE

Ramle police soon set up a special squad to investigate the prison break attempt. This inquiry led to an inmate, Sa'adya Levi who, although housed in another cell, was able to meet with prisoners in cell No. 7. The investigators learned that Levi, who before the break had been on brief leave, allegedly met the guard, Houdera, at a wedding and the two, they say, later went to a discotheque. Police investigators allegedly discovered the Tel Aviv store where the blades were said to have been purchased. The guard allegedly later passed the blades to inmate Levi in prison, who, in turn, is said to have passed them on to the prisoners in cell. No. 7.

Rav-Pakad Shimon Savir, an investigator attached to the Central Precinct, told the Judge he believed the guards not only smuggled in the blades, but also hashish, and that this was done for payment and under threats by members of the criminal underground.



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is shown as he was being interviewed by a correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Sharm e-Sheikh earlier this week. The interview was telecast on the network's "Sixty Minutes" programme Tuesday night. (Story — Page 3) (Israel Sun)

Four boys held for rape in Eilat

EILAT. — Four 16-year-old boys were arrested by police here yesterday as suspects in the rape of a 17-year-old girl on Tuesday night.

The girl, from Rehovot, complained to the police that she was pestered by the four youths near the Hadekel Hotel. When she began crying out, they beat her. She struggled, but they overpowered her and then raped her, she related.

The girl was immediately taken to a doctor, who examined her and confirmed that she had been beaten all over her body. Then, she accompanied a police detail which went to the sea-front to look for the boys. They caught three of them together on the beach, and the fourth was arrested later yesterday.

All four suspects are from the Tel Aviv area. After the girl had picked them out in an identify parade, they admitted the crime. They were detained and will be arraigned before a magistrate for remand. *(Itim)*

Back to school Sunday, Monday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Secondary schoolchildren will return to school on Sunday, a day earlier than usual, due to the continuing backlog of days missed during the teachers' strike earlier this year. Elementary schoolchildren will be returning on Monday.

About 30 children in the Katamon area have registered so far for grade nine at the Denmark Comprehensive High School in Katamon Het. Earlier this week, Municipal Councillor Menashe Nehemia had threatened to keep all Katamon children on strike on the first day of term, unless more local children are registered in grade nine.

However, according to a Municipal spokesman, no strike is expected now "as the whole situation has been clarified." There are places for 110 children in grade nine at the Denmark school. The Municipality maintains that only about 40 places can be filled by Katamon children, because their academic level is not considered high enough for a secondary school of this type.

Meir, Dayan on CBS

(Continued from page One)

But why should we withdraw? It is not needed; it's not necessary for the opening of the Suez Canal."

Asked why Israel should not withdraw, Mr. Dayan replied: "Because this is our best military line, and we are at war." Regarding apparent U.S. prodding aimed at Israeli withdrawal, he said: "Why should we do it?... Would you do it? Would you ask your troops to withdraw if you know that a war is not over yet and the other party will just cross the Canal and come over and have everything that they wanted for four years... and you just give it to them as a present — not even for Christmas?"

Mr. Dayan also opposed any international peace-keeping force at Sharm e-Sheikh.

As for any U.S. participation in such a force, he asserted America would never go to war over Sharm e-Sheikh if the Russians or Egyptians one day demanded withdrawal of the peace-keeping troops.

(See photo — Page 9)

Referring to the U.S., Mr. Dayan said: "... I want your friendship, and ... you will not be friendly if you have to fight for us. I would like you to sell us arms, to help us in the political field."

Mr. Dayan said he thought the Egyptians believed the U.S. held the key to the Middle East problem and that perhaps if they (the Egyptians) open fire, then the Americans would put more pressure on Israel.

"The Egyptians now think that their best weapons are the Americans — the American Administration." *(Reuter, AP)*

MINISTRY: WON'T PAY IL4M. TO JERUSALEM

The Ministry of Interior yesterday reaffirmed that it would not pay the Jerusalem Municipality the IL4m. it was to have received in lieu of raising taxes, unless the city abolishes the re-zoning of its tax districts.

The Ministry announcement came in the wake of a statement by Mayor Teddy Kollek that the Municipality would collect *arnona* taxes this year on the basis of the re-zoning, which is expected to bring it an extra IL1m. The Ministry contends that the re-zoning constitutes a hidden tax increase in violation of the package deal which froze any rise in local taxes.

EW PETROCHEMICAL PLANT LAUNCHED

FA. — A plant compounding hetic rubber, carbon black, thenic and aromatic oils at the of 12,000 tons a year went "on am" yesterday at the Israel rochemical Enterprises, in the side area here, after Deputy Fi- ce Minister Zvi Dinstein gave project his blessings and pres- the button to start the opera-

he compound is used in an in- mediate stage in the production automobile tyres, and the chief tomer is the Alliance Tyre and ber Company of Hadera, whose erts set up the new plant. It 15 months and IL2.5m. to t the facility, General Manager ian Desheh noted with satisfac- , and thanked Alliance for its . Among the well-wishers at terday's ceremonies were Michael r, head of the Israel Corporation, a shareholder, and representatives of the shop committee and the Labour Council. (The plant employs only 23 men in three shifts.)

Israel Petrochemical Enterprises also manufactures ethylene gas, a petroleum product, and polyethydene, a plastic material used mainly for packaging, with annual outputs of 24,000 and 18,500 tons respectively.

Production of polystyrene, another petrochemical, scheduled to start at the end of 1972, is now being planned together with Monsanto Chemicals of the U.S., at a cost of $3m.

Mr. Tsur noted that apart from the current IL30m. expansion programme I.P.E. has submitted a master plan for expansion calling for an investment of IL200m., to be financed largely from the company's own earnings.

Sues Ministry for sinking his boat

TEL AVIV. — A local scrap merchant is suing the Ministry of Defence for IL120,000 damages for a boat which he bought and which the army allegedly sank off Eilat. Yesterday, he submitted his claim to the Tel Aviv District Court.

The merchant, Mr. Mordechai Bizabi, of Tel Aviv, claims that he bought the boat, the "Bat Galim," for IL40,000, of which he paid IL16,000 on account. The boat had been damaged by Egyptian frogmen in Eilat port and was put up for sale. But when he came to Eilat to take possession, he found that the boat had disappeared. Further investigation proved that it had been sunk by the army without his permission. Mr. Bizabi claims that the boat was worth IL250,000, but claims IL120,000 as his damages.

The Ministry submitted in defence that Mr. Bizabi had not kept to the terms of the sale and had not taken possession in time. Furthermore, the boat, which was attacked and damaged in March 1970, became an obstruction in the harbour, and since its owner did not remove it, the defence authorities had to do so themselves. The case will be heard soon. *(Itim)*

Gibor Fund inaugurated

The Gibor Fund, created by the Gibor textile company to serve humanitarian causes, was formally inaugurated at a modest ceremony at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem yesterday.

The company made a donation to the fund of IL5m., and has undertaken to pay 16 per cent interest on that sum during the first two years. Since the Fund was launched on January 1 of last year, it already has IL1m. which it can spend.

First contribution is towards a maternity hospital in Kfar Saba, to which it will subscribe IL4m. over a period of time, as the money comes in. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir stated at the ceremony that the Government will match these donations pound for pound.

Trustees of the fund are Mr. Sapir, Mr. A. L. Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Bernard Giberstein, Board Chairman of Gibor, Mr. Gershon Rozow, President of the company, Mr. Dov Lautman, Managing Director, Mr. Aharon Dovrat, Managing Director of the Clal Investment Company, and Mr. Michael Firon, Gibor's legal adviser.

Prime Minister Golda Meir praised Mr. Giberstein and other founders of Gibor for achieving an outstanding industrial enterprise (which already employs 3,500 people, and exports over $20m.). Turning to Mr. Giberstein's family, who had come over from abroad for the occasion, she expressed the wish that his three children would follow in their father's footsteps. Also present was the Minister of Health, Mr. Victor Shemtov.

Small haul for garage robbers

TEL AVIV. — Five robbers assaulted a garage attendant on the Geha road on Tuesday night, and made off with ... IL30.

The robbers drove into the Teumim Garage at three o'clock in the morning. They ordered attendant Aharon Solomon to open the till, but he said that he did not have the key, and only carried IL30 in cash on his person. The robbers had to make do with this, but before they left they laid into Solomon, punching him in the stomach.

The garage supervisor later told "Itim" that forecourt attendants never carried large sums, for safety reasons, and did not in fact possess keys to the cash-till. *(Itim)*

RENADE HURTS HREE IN RAFAH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FAH. — Three local residents injured yesterday when a Rus- made grenade exploded on a et near Market Square in the gee camp here.

e incident occurred at 11.30 when the device was thrown at al vehicle and landed on a side- nearby. One of the injured re- d treatment on the spot, and were taken to Khan Yunis Hos- , where one was later described eriously injured.

Panther chief on hash charge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Reuven Abergil, one of the Black Panther leaders who went to see Prime Minister Golda Meir on Tuesday, has been charged with possession of hashish and an attempted assault on a policeman, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Abergil will be tried in the District Court next month but the offence itself was allegedly committed 10 months ago. Nitzav-Mishne Daniel Bareli of the Jerusalem Police would not comment on the charge last night. "It is now out of the hands of the police," he told *The Post*.

According to the charge, hashish was found in Mr. Abergil's courtyard. On being arrested by a policeman, he tried to attack him with a knife. These charges are completely denied by Abergil, who described them as "a provocation."



The first Egged bus to enter Mehola, seen being greeted by members of the Jordan Valley settlement. The bus inaugurated the Tiberias-Jerusalem line, which runs along the length of the Jordan Valley. (Hetz photo)

Tiberias-J'lem via Jericho

AFULA. — Egged has started a bus service from Tiberias to Jerusalem through the West Bank. Leaving Tiberias at seven in the morning and 12 noon, and from Jerusalem at 8.45 a.m. and 12 noon, the buses will complete the run in two-and-a-half hours, compared with more than three-and-a-half as previously. The buses pass through Beisan and Jericho on the 120-km. route.

At the request of the Defence Ministry and the Military Government, the new service will not compete with the existing Arab bus routes. The Egged buses will pick up passengers on the West Bank only from the settlements and military camps.

Attempt to pray on Mount foiled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

fty young Jews were stopped olice at Moor's Gate yesterday they attempted twice to en- the Temple Mount to conduct a er service. A spokesman for group, which included members Ariel and Betar, said they ed to commemorate the upri- of the Warsaw Ghetto which n 28 years ago yesterday.

police spokesman said a group 0 youths attempted to enter 's Gate at 3.30 but were stop- by police. Two of them at- ted to enter by force but were ed back. Half an hour later, a of 30 other youths in Betar rms marched up from the pla- f the Western Wall but were ed by police before they reach- e gate. There were no arrests.

BURGLARIES IN TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV. — Clothing worth IL20,000 was stolen from a store belonging to Mr. Sami Ben-Lulu at 67 Sderot Ha'atzmaut, in Bat Yam, on Tuesday night.

In another break-in on Tuesday night, some IL5,000 in cash was taken from an insurance office at 37 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv. *(Itim)*

New theatre in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — With a programme of short plays by Strindberg, Cocteau, Chekhov and Saul Bellow a newly formed dramatic group, the Midnight Theatre, has made its debut here, directed by a professional, Ard Feder.

"We'll perform at art galleries, in clubs, cultural centres, in kibbutzim — wherever we're invited. We want to introduce the public to an intimate type of theatrical art, by actors who have already proved themselves," Mr. Feder explained.

The group which performs also at conventional hours, its name notwithstanding, came into being at the Abba Khoushy Community Centre, in Neve Sha'anan.

Foreign currency reserves up

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The State's foreign currency reserves rose by $30m. to $485m., according to the Bank of Israel's Balance-Sheet for March.

The Government's debt to the bank fell by IL213m. This is a normal occurence at the end of every Budgetary year. In February the short-term debt to the central bank stood at IL883m., of which IL650m. was an authorized "overdraft" approved in the Budget.

By March 31, the excess was eliminated — though precedent suggests that it will be accumulated again as the new fiscal year gets under way.

Mifal Hapayis

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by tickets No. 059114 and No. 542820. Number 654202 won IL30,000 and numbers 179160 and 520162 won IL10,000. Tickets 140544, 434425, 475830 and 770282 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 6 won IL8.

The following won IL1,000: 130097, 382887, 542155, 757789, 127660, 372851, 521522, 704212, 070642, 345284, 482790, 697991, 066439, 296569, 439966, 661419, 088054, 294300, 427906 and 555830.

More coming to flower show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The improvement in the weather yesterday brought many more visitors to the Gan Ha'em flower show, and by last night over 62,000 visitors had been registered.

THE ALLENBY BRIDGE will be closed to traffic until Sunday, the Military Government spokesman announced yesterday.

TOM POWER PLANTS SEEN FEASIBLE AS OIL DEARER

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A. — The recent increases of rice of oil by the producing ries and the growing awareness of air pollution problems have the time ripe for a serious leration of atomic power sta- to supply the country's future icity needs. The price in- s, and the uncertainty on greater rises in the future, probably already priced oil out efficient fuel for power sta-

emerges from a recent study subject made by Professor Shimon Aschner, of the Tech- where he is in charge of ng research on conventional tom-fuelled power stations.

wing 10 per cent annually for charges of interest and amor- on on power plants, his study that 800,000 kw. (800 mega- atomic power stations would even with the price of elec- from conventional stations, l prices of $11 per ton. A 350 watt station would break even conventional power if fuel costs $16 a ton and 180 mw. stations at $21 a ton.

The Israel Electric Corporation already pays $17 a ton for its fuel, up from $16. At the present price of oil (which is likely to go up) and uranium fuel, the atomic power stations already have the edge over conventional stations, he said. (Libya recently raised its oil prices to $24.15 a ton.)

In addition to already being competitive, the atomic power stations have the added advantage of producing power without air pollution. As there are no large rivers whose waters can be used for cooling in Israel, and all stations are put up by the sea, the thermal problem would be of no significance in Israel. The heat the atomic power stations would generate would indeed be a "drop in the ocean" and have no appreciable ecological effect.

Prof. Aschner believes that the recent oil price increases would undoubtedly make many countries, dependent on oil to fuel their stations, start thinking in terms of atomic stations, which would not only make electricity, but also make them more independent of the whims of the oil-producing countries.

This may result in an initial increase in the cost of atomic power stations, which so far have not been in great demand, but even with a rise of 15 per cent of their costs, they would still remain competitive. Furthermore, the "lower limit" of 500 megawatt stations, which had so far been considered as the smallest size to keep them competitive, no longer applies thanks to the rise in oil prices — so that Israel, which is now planning 400 megawatt stations, can safely be considered "in the market" now.

The Post learned that the subject is now under active consideration by the Government, the Electric Corporation and the Atomic Energy Commission. The big problem is the large initial investment in atomic plants which cost about double the price of conventional stations.

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More land for Mitzpeh Ramon

Some 19,000 dunams of land formerly within the jurisdiction of the Ramat Hanegev Local Council has been transferred to Mitzpeh Ramon Council. An order to this effect was signed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday.

The land transfer is aimed at encouraging the development of Mitzpeh Ramon. Part of the newly-transferred land will be used by Tel Aviv University to build a space observatory.

Sapir, Almogi to meet on pensions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will meet Labour Minister Almogi on Sunday to discuss the proposed national pension scheme. The meeting, expected to a tough one, will also be attended by National Insurance director Dr. Israel Katz and the chairman of the Histadrut's Social Services Department, Yeruham Meshel.

Mr. Almogi and Dr. Katz are to demand increased National Insurance pensions, within a national pensions scheme incorporating the Histadrut and other pension schemes. This is expected to be sharply opposed by both Mr. Sapir and Mr. Meshel.

POLLUTION TOPS CONVENTION OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Problems of industrial pollution and environmental control were a major topic at the seventh annual convention of the Israel Institute of Chemical Engineers, held at the Technion yesterday. Some 350 engineers attended the day-long meet, whose topic was "Frontiers of Chemical Engineering."

The President of the Institute, Professor Eliezer Rubin, of the Technion's Chemical Engineering Faculty, told *The Post* that "pollution consciousness" had become so solidly established in the public's mind that industry must today take steps to suppress pollution. The new engineers being trained at the Technion are being imbued with its importance so that new plants are being designed to meet environmental needs. Legislation and public pressure would force existing plants also to take the necessary measures to assure clean air and water. It could, therefore, be expected that the situation will improve in the future.

Professod Seymour Calvert, of the University of California at Riverside, who is an expert on purification technology, spoke at the meeting. He concluded that "we most likely can afford clean air (which is technologically possible), though the burden of some marginal industries and activities may be severed. The big question is whether people are willing to pay, and especially, whether they are willing to be inconvenienced." He noted that "the job usually given the engineer is to do everything he can to clean up the environment so long as it doesn't cost anything." He also noted that the objects of pollution control are unclear. "Is it to prevent a threat to human health, or to plant life, to visibility, or material deterioration, or simply to meet a legal limitation or live at peace with the local community?"

Prof. Calvert told your reporter experience in California had shown that many people who are vocal spokesman gainst pollution want "the other fellow" to bear the costs of control. For instance, car owners prefer to talk about "suing Detroit" rather than buy pollution suppression devices already available and instal them in their cars.

He noted that near his own place of residence, a desert-located community put the question of the planned construction of a coal-burning electric power station on the November ballot, and defeated the plan. "Now there is a shortage of electricity in the area, inconveniencing everybody."

HIGHER COST

Asked about the present public debate in Israel on the location of new power plants, he stressed that "it is possible to produce power without pollution" but it would cost more. He estimated that pollution suppression on new power plants, still in the planning stage, would raise the cost of the power by about 0.5 per cent to the domestic consumer, and between two and five per cent in existing stations. "We need both power and clean air and environment," and it was, therefore, necessary to accommodate the two, and be ready to bear the costs.

Other speaking included Dr. Albert Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute on "Mission Oriented Research" and Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel. Speaking on "Structural Changes in the Israel Economy," he said that Israel, with its rapid industrialisation and rising worker output, coupled with the brains and know-how for the rapid development of sophisticated industries, was on the right economic road, with bright long-term prospects. However, in the short term, Israel faces many difficulties which would entail struggle and sacrifice. Technion President A. Goldberg greeted the participants.

Rabbis deny involvement in Hatikva club plans

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A number of Hatikva Quarter rabbis Tuesday denied reports that they had given permission for club houses and entertainment halls to be open for youngsters on Friday nights. Reports to this effect were circulated after Police Minister Shlomo Hillel visited the neighbourhood on Monday night.

Rabbi Yaacov Tarab, one of the founders of the Committee for the Tikva Quarter, told *The Jerusalem Post* that as far as he knows "No rabbi is involved in any such plans and no one gave his blessing to them. There are a number of clubs here, mainly sponsored by political parties, where attempts are made to offer lectures etc. but they attract very few people. If discotheque-type entertainment is introduced to them, the result will be indoor organized rioting, but the problem will remain unsolved."

Rabbi Yosef Yaacov Zubeiri also said that no one had asked him about any such plan and that "anyway, I would never consent to it." Rabbi Shalom Abdar told *The Post* that if "any one ever gets around to asking me, I will agree only as long as there is no smoking, as long as all music is in honour of the Sabbath and the lectures are of a religious nature."

Knesset Member Menahem Yadid of Gahal, himself a resident of the quarter and active in the committee, said that the reports may arise from a statement he once made that the Darom Cinema in the quarter should be used for interview programmes on Friday nights. Mr. Yadid says he never planned to ask the rabbis' permission, as such activity is in conformity with municipal bylaws. He proposes that entry be free of charge.

Rabbi Yedidya Frenkel, rabbi of Tel Aviv's southern neighbourhoods including the Tikva Quarter, said that "the problem of restless youth will not be solved with Bible lessons or keeping synagogues open on Friday nights. Hooliganism must be stopped and I would favour some kind of organized activity that did not involve the desecration of the Sabbath."

The Tikva Quarter had long been plagued by gambling and *harakot* — trick driving with stolen cars — on Friday nights. The youngsters there claim that everything is closed on the eve of the Sabbath, that there are no films and entertainment and that this is the one way left to them to let off steam.

DON'T PUT AWAY YOUR UMBRELLA—WEATHERMAN

Brief sunny weather, then rains

Jerusalem Post Staff

Don't put your rain coat and umbrella away this long week-end — this was the advice of the weatherman at the Beit Dagon meteorological station last night. He regretted it, but anyone planning to go away for the end-of-Passover holiday should expect wintry weather.

In places like Eilat and Sharm e-Sheikh there won't be any rain and it will be warm (it was 26 degrees in Sharm yesterday), but instead they will suffer from sandstorms.

When this reporter asked where the weatherman of the previous day — who had predicted fair weather — was, the man on duty said: "He's on holiday with his umbrella." If last night's forecast proves right, then the weather will only improve slightly tonight at the earliest.

He explained that, contrary to earlier predictions, a new barometric low has come in from between Cyprus and Turkey which has blocked off the influx of warmer air that had promised more spring weather for the end-of-Passover holidaymakers.

At the most he was prepared to promise only local showers by late Friday and Saturday, and on top of it, it will be windy. "By the time people get back home from their week-end holiday, the sun should be shining," he said blithely. Under interrogation he confessed that he was on week-end duty.

The meteorologist said that, according to the records, Israel has never experienced a windier or wetter April since the 1920s. The rainfall figures for the past 48 hours as of yesterday afternoon were: Jerusalem 111 mm.; Kfar Giladi 149 mm.; Lod Airport 55 mm.; Beersheba 86 mm.; Mitzpe Ramon 12 mm. and Hebron 136 mm.

KINNERET RISES

The Kinneret rose by 17 cm. in the past two days — the highest recorded rise during April for the past decade. Engineers at the lake said that the added water was nothing short of a "blessing" — despite the fact that the dam, which was built at Ashdod Ya'acov 18 months ago, burst in the flow of flood waters which streamed into the Yarmuk River. Water is flowing into the lake at a rate of 2.5 million cubic metres an hour. Thus far some 230 million cubic metres of water have been added to the lake.

But besides a blessing, rain also causes damage and havoc. Due to the danger of landslides, a road leading to the Dead Sea Works was closed to traffic yesterday — a result of the heavy rains which have hit the area in the past week.

In the Beisan Valley some 40 calves belonging to Kfar Ruppin were swept over the border into Jordan yesterday at noon by a sudden huge wave of rainwater. Another 20 calves, from the same herd, which were also swept across and tried to make their way back into Israel, blundered into a minefield, were injured, and had to be destroyed. Israel may appeal to Jordan to return the calves, whose value is put at IL60,000.

In the Capital, traffic ground to a standstill for about five minutes shortly after eight o'clock last night when a sudden downpour blinded drivers. The downpour stopped as suddenly as it started, leaving a light drizzle, which fell for most of the night. The day had been windy until about four in the afternoon, but with a chilly sun making an appearance in the morning.

Haifa had occasional showers, but a constant drizzle the whole of yesterday. The strong wind which hit the city on Sunday abated, but there was no sun at all during the day.



An exhibition of the work of Jacques Lipchitz, which will open at the new wing of the Tel Aviv Museum next week. (Starphot)

Nine drown in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuter). — Nine persons are now known to have died in floods which swept Jordan over the past two days, it was announced here yesterday. Major-General Kassem al-Nasser, Civil Defence Director, told reporters that five of the victims, three of them children, were drowned in Amman and the four others in Karak Province, southern Jordan.

Flood waters caused by heavy rain inundated one of the major electric power stations in southern Lebanon yesterday.

El Al stewards in late session

TEL AVIV. — El Al stewards and management met again at Z.O.A. House here to try and resolve the current crisis yesterday. By midnight the negotiations were still underway, with agreement not yet in sight.

On Tuesday evening, the stewards thrashed out matters for almost six hours, from six p.m. to midnight. Later, their workers committee met with Mr. Efraim Edis, of the Histadrut, who holds the "El Al portfolio."

This meeting lasted well into the early hours of the morning, but was indecisive. At 8.30 a.m. yesterday all eight workers' committee of El Al met at Lod Airport. Again, the seven non-striking workers committee tried to persuade the stewards' committee to call off their strike. This attempt again failed.

'Itim' relaying its service on two tickers

"Itim" — Israel's Hebrew news agency — began operating two teleprinter services yesterday, one carrying purely local news, and the other carrying foreign agency dispatches which it translates into Hebrew.

In the past, "Itim" has broadcast both services on one teleprinter channel. With the inauguration of the new service — which cost some IL250,000 to install—"Itim" hopes to double its output to subscribers, reaching 6,000 to 7,000 words per hour at peak evening periods.

SHIRAT HAYAM FETE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Traditional *shirat hayam* ceremonies, commemorating the miraculous crossing of the Red Sea by the Children of Israel, will be held in various parts of the city tonight, on the eve of the last day of the Passover holiday. The ceremonies are organised by the Tel Aviv Religious Council, and a number of cantors and choirs will take part.

The main celebrations will be on the beach, near the beginning of Allenby Road, and on the new Bar Yehuda bridge over the Yarkon river. The seaside ceremony will start at 9.30 p.m. Rabbi Yitzhak Yedidya Frenkel, and Deputy Mayor Yehuda Meir Abrahamowitz will address the public. Cantor Binyamin Unger and the Great Synagogue choir will sing. The ceremony on the Bar Yehuda Bridge will begin half an hour later and will feature Cantor Haim Eliezer Harshtik and the Ben Baruch choir. Rabbi Yisrael Meir Lao, Deputy Mayor Avraham Boyer and Chairman of the Religious Council Pinhas Sheinman will speak.

(In the event of wind and rain the *shirat hayam* ceremony scheduled at the Bar Yehuda bridge will instead take place inside the Central Synagogue at 22 Sderot Smuts at 9.00 p.m.)

If the weather clears up, the week-end could mean an out-of-town exodus, with families taking advantage of the two free days to go on outings and trips in the countryside, especially as many people's plans were foiled by the stormy weather in the last few days.

Egged will have about 6,000 buses on the roads, starting early this morning, as more than one million passengers are expected during the day. About 100 Egged buses will carry week-enders on special tours throughout the country.

With the stormy weather apparently blowing itself out there is every likelihood that tourists will be able to enjoy somewhat more traditional Pessah weather over the week-end than has been the case for most of the week. Despite the torrential rains and high winds, the Old City of Jerusalem remained a focal point for tourists, both from abroad and from other parts of Israel, during the week. The main shopping alleys were packed, and business was brisk — and prices were also considerably higher than during the quieter times of the year. With the improvement in the weather, it is expected that the flow of tourists to Jerusalem will attain the record levels reached last week-end.

OBSERVANT TOURISTS

For observant Jewish tourists the fact that Passover ends on Friday means that they will enjoy two festive days as they are used to abroad, but which is not the case here. Among other things this means that everyone will continue to eat *matsa* on Saturday.

This week-end also marks the Greek Orthodox Easter, and many Greeks and Cypriots have come to Israel for the feast. Today they will take part in the ceremony of the Washing of the Feet at the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. Tomorrow is, of course, Good Friday and will be marked by special services at the Holy Sepulchre. On the following day the Fire and Font ceremony takes place and at midnight special joyous ceremonies are held marking the resurrection on Easter Sunday.

The authorities at Lod Airport have been making preparations for a massive wave of traffic, mainly outgoing flights, beginning on Saturday. Some 30,000 passengers will be passing through the airport between Saturday and Monday midnight, on 190 regular and special flights. Yesterday, the airport management met with all heads of department, and with police, customs, and security officials, to plan ahead for the peak period.

Traffic for the Passover/Easter period this year is estimated to have exceeded last year's figure by some 20 per cent. The peak day was last Thursday, when 101 planes passed through Lod in 24 hours.

N.R.P. youth circles moot civil marriage

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party's youth circles are talking of introducing civil marriage for those Israeli Jews who cannot wed under *halachic* law. This brought them a sharp rebuke from two of their party's ministers yesterday. Interior Minister Yosef Burg said: "Apparently the original values now remain with the elders," while Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig charged them with "undermining the very basis of our people's unity."

Other party groups complain that the youth circles are even going further than Justice Minister Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro, who managed to have the civil marriage issue rubbed out of the Labour Party Convention's resolutions last week. These sources say that a sharp discussion is expected on this issue at next week's N.R.P. executive.

The youth circles report that they have initiated contacts with religious thinkers and political parties over the civil marriage issue. They concur with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan that Israeli society must find a solution to the problem of personal status. It was pointed out that Mr. Moshe Unna, the *Kibbutz Hadati* leader, urged as far back as eight years ago that civil marriage registration be permitted for those persons excluded by *halacha* from religious ceremonies.

Two die on roads

An 18-year-old youth was killed in a road accident on Tuesday night and an old man injured in a crash on April 5 died yesterday. The youth was Ya'acov Tweig, of Rehov Yad Shalom in Ramat Gan. He rode his motor-cycle into a parked bus in Rehov Katznelson, Givatayim.

The man who died yesterday was Shmuel Shmuel, 79, of Tel Aviv. He was injured in a road accident in Rehov Ha'aliya on April 5.

The names of the three people killed in accidents on Tuesday night (reported in yesterday's *Post*) were released yesterday.

In the crash between a car and a taxi near Azarya, on the Ramle-Latrun road, 23-year-old Yosef Hirschler of Jerusalem and six-year-old Shmuel Ben-Ze'ev lost their lives. Hirshler was driving the car when it skidded sideways into the front of the taxi. The pedestrian run down and killed by a lorry near Moshav Petahia on Tuesday evening was Eliahu Kushkes, aged 55, of Ramle. The lorry driver was held for questioning.

Passover tennis resumes

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The annual Passover International Tennis Tournament finally resumed in mid-afternoon yesterday, after saturated courts at the Maccabi Club here had held up play for nearly two days — the longest hold-up in the 37-year history of the tournament. The meet has a record overseas entry of 22 players, hailing from eight countries on every continent.

By last night, in spite of a late start on only two of the club's four courts, the men's singles had reached the "round of 16." The tournament has now been extended by one day, to Sunday, with the mixed doubles regrettably being scrapped. Play will continue today and tomorrow at the Maccabi courts in downtown Tel Aviv, and move over to the Ramat Gan Tennis Stadium on Saturday for the final two days. The programme will start daily at 1 p.m.

Israel's Davis Cup Captain, Ian Froman, yesterday evening pulled off the best win of his career in this country with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over the highly-rated South African Frank Briscoe, from Johannesburg. Froman, who left there seven years ago to settle in Israel, gave a near-perfect display of serve-and-volley tennis on his home courts against an opponent handicapped by unfamiliarity with the local conditions.

Far less impressive was Yehoshua Shalem, Israel's top racquet, who struggled to a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 success against tenacious American David Segal. Bill Wright, another of the eight U.S. competitors, was one of the day's notable winners, outplaying the local No. 4, Gabriel Dubitzky, by 6-2, 6-1. Other American victors were Lonnie Kuhle and Michael Fishbach.

Of the six new Austrian arrivals, Jeff Twist showed tremendous serving power as he defeated Gabriel Wolf (ranked No. 6 here) by 6-4, 6-2 after trailing 0-3. Wayne Mason registered a good 6-2, 6-2 victory against leading junior Danny Kalovsky. The other players from Australia are Alvin Gardiner, Paul Kronk, Ross Orford and Greg Perkins, while another new arrival is Greece's second-ranking Pericles Gabrielidis.

Alena Palmeova-West, the Czech No. 2, and Canadian champion Andree Martin head the women's singles seedings.

For the third successive day, no play at all was possible yesterday in the Passover National Junior Championships at Tel Aviv's flooded Maccabi Tzafon courts. Tournament manager Emanuel Barden told *The Post* that it is hoped to resume the meet this morning and probably conclude on Sunday, one day behind schedule.

THIEVES WHO BROKE into the Holon Registry Office made off with a number of applications for new passports and passport extensions. The Ministry of the Interior asks Holon residents who have submitted such applications recently to contact the registry office, and apply again if necessary.



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ARRIVAL

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The lack of in trading, which started w Passover holidays, continue terday. The turnover was IL131,000. Of this, IL22,300 the variables.

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EARLIER GAINS ARE ERODED

Some late profit-taking eroded earlier gains of some stocks but the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed near its best level of the day.

Analysts say activity by institutional buyers appeared to be the main factor behind the relatively sharp rise in the Dow Jones. A number of large blocks crossed the tape and brokers say they had other buy orders they were unable to complete. Brokers say that profit-taking seemed to be limited. Trading was fairly active but well behind Tuesday's pace.

The number of shares traded amounted to 19,420,000 as advancing issues led declining issues 809 to 609. Dow Jones was up 5.27 points and closed at 932.55.

Alcoa	61⅜	Ekodak	79⅛	Litton Ind.	31⅜	RCA	36⅜
Amer. Can	44¾	Fair Cam.	38¾	Loew's	45⅜	Reynolds T.	64¾
Amer. Mot.	7⅛	Fair Hill.	10⅝	Marcor	35½	Sears Roe	89¾
Ampex	24⅝	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	68⅞	Mc Crory	27½	Solit. Dev.	17⅞
Amer.R & D	58⅜	1st Ch. Fin.	52¼	McCul. Oil	56¾	Sperry Rnd.	37¼
Amer. T & T	50⅝	Ford Mot.	63¼	McDon-D	34⅝	Stonj	81¼
Anaconda	23	Gen. Bat.	33	Miles Lab.	53⅜	Syntex	54¼
Avco	17⅝	Gen. Elec.	120	Minn. MM	114¾	Teledyne	31⅝
Beth. Stl.	22¾	G. Fs. Corp.	41	Monsan.	43⅜	Telex Corp.	21⅜
Boeing Co.	22⅝	Gen. Instr.	26¼	Motorola	73½	Texas Instr.	107⅜
Bourns Inc.	17½	Gen. Mot.	86⅜	Murphy Ind.	14⅝	Time Inc.	51⅜
Brunswick	30¼	Gillette	42⅞	Natomas	76⅝	Transwair	25⅝
Borroughs	129½	Glen Alden	9⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	21½	U.N.Carbide.	49¼
Celanese	76	W.R. Grace	32	Olin Corp.	25	US Smelting	30⅝
Chrysler	30⅜	G. W. Fin.	28	Otis Elev.	42⅜	US Steel	33¼
Coca-Cola	99	Homest. Min	28	Pac. Petr.	30⅝	Westg. El.	87⅛
Comsat	30¼	IBM	358	Panam WA	13⅜	Witco Chem	27⅜
Cont. Data	67¼	Int. Paper	35⅞	Penn-Centrl.	6	Woolworth	53
Ct. Wright	12⅞	Int. T & T	62⅞	Pennzoil Un.	34⅝	Xerox Co.	108½
Dow Chem	90	Itek Corp.	53¼	Phil. Petro.	33½	Zenith Rad	48⅝
Dupont	144	Lilly & Co.	120¼	Polaroid	89⅞		
East. Airlns.	23⅞	Ling T. Vght	18	Raytheon C.	89⅝		

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